Today

Another Ride.
She Forgot to Duck.
Above Drugs and Science.
Zeppelin Due Monday.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MORE BOOTLEG-HIJACKER-RACKETEER KILLINGS in New York. So many that Chicago takes second place and killings become routine news. "Silk Shirt" John Hennessey, last to be "taken for a ride," was shot only three times. The man killed before him in Brooklyn had nine bullets in his body.

Detectives say that "Silk Shirt" knew too much.

"I guess I forgot to duck."

Those were the last words of Miss Bessie Poole, dancer in one of New York's night clubs. She died a little later, having, according to Miss Lillian Lorraine, suffered much pain previously.

New York's district attorney says the young lady had been beaten by Mr. Tommy Guinan, brother of Texas Guinan, as the result of her neglect "to duck." Anyhow she is dead.

Eventually, perhaps, something will be done about bootlegging resorts in which young ladies that forget to duck are apt to be killed by beatings and alcoholism combined.

Psycho-analysis gentlemen ought to investigate customers of such institutions.

Miss Texas Guinan psycho-analyzed them long ago and greets each one as he enters most appropriately, "Hello, sucker."

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, one of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's first students and disciples, died yesterday. She had predicted that she would live forever, and doubtless lived longer because she really believed it.

Mrs. Stetson was a woman of strong character and original ideas.

She established the First Christian Science church in New York city, appropriately selecting an apartment above a drug store, and taking as her motto "Science and mind above drugs."

Death, however, is more powerful than drugs or "science," and must be obeyed when he beckons.

Compelled to change his route by heavy winds, Dr. Eckener, captain of the giant Zeppelin, expects to arrive here on Monday after a trip of 8,300 miles. Already Americans are taking passage for the return journey.

Air travel across the ocean is actually beginning, although in an uncertain way, as when early American railroads advertised that trains would start, "weather permitting."

Something new in modern surgery.

Dr. Robert Meals, young surgeon of Hollywood, thought that shock after surgical operations is caused by anesthetics, not by the operation.

To test his theory he removed his own appendix, lying on the operating table propped up, asking the assistance of a brother surgeon only in locating the appendix and removing adhesions.

A fine display of self-control and "courage."

Local anesthesia was employed, but could not prevent internal pain.

This operation again raises the question, "What IS courage?"

It reminds us that not long ago before anesthetics were used all operations were accompanied by terrible pain.

The clergy said it was a shame to use anesthetics because it defeated the Will of God, who desired His creatures to suffer. That opinion has been abandoned.

Henry Ford, who went flying with Lindbergh, will sail with Eckener, captain of the giant dirigible soon to land here.

It was at Eckener's suggestion that Henry Ford built the mooring mast on his Dearborn airport.

Killing, intentionally, with bootleg whiskey is new.

Morris Cohen, junk dealer, 22 years old, is sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering Hyman Friedman with poisoned liquor.

Friedman's son was Cohen's "rival in love," so Cohen left poisoned whiskey in the rival's automobile, the rival's father drank it and died.

Athens reports a violent earthquake in the big city of Corinth, often shaken by earthquakes before.

Mr. Patterson, real estate man of Sea Girt, N. J., found in the rear seat of his automobile a neat package containing a human hand cut off at the wrist, with the inscription "K. K. K. You are next. Black Hand."

Because that is new it will interest people that will pay little attention to a far away Corinth earthquake.

EXCLUSIVE—Radio Stories from Zeppelin in Boston American

HARVARD LEADS, 7-0

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

WEATHER—Showers tonight and probably Sunday; colder, southwest winds.

VOL. 25—No. 172 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 9 Winthrop Square BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS

BIG ZEPP DAMAGED

Repairs at Sea, Revokes Call for Aid; Expected Over Bermuda at Midnight

(By AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was apparently in trouble for several hours this morning but latest advices from her indicated that conditions were not serious and that she was making fair progress on her voyage to the U. S.

At 6:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, she sent out a message stating that her port horizontal was damaged and requesting that a surface vessel in the vicinity be sent to follow her course.

At this time the huge air liner was about 1,100 miles due east of Bermuda.

The United States Naval Department ordered all the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and the destroyers at Charleston to be ready to leave immediately for the assistance of the dirigible if they should be needed.

At 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, the Navy Department received a message from the Zeppelin stating that the crew had effected limited repairs and at the time expected no need for the surface vessel.

The position of the airship at that time was

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

Fans in Oilskin See Harvard Battle N. C.

Stadium Lineup

Harvard		North Carolina
Pickard, l.e.		f.e., Presson
Barrett, l.t.		r.t., Farris
Trainer, l.g.		r.g., Schuler
B. Tickner, c.		c., Schwartz (c)
W. Tickner, r.g.		l.g., Blackwood
Clark, r.t.		l.t., Howard
Douglas, r.e.		l.e., Sapp
E. Putnam, q.b.		q.b., Whisnant
French (c), l.h.b.		r.h.b., Spaulding
Guarnaccia, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Ward
Harper, f.b.		f.b., Foard

Referee, F. A. Lambert (Ohio State); umpire, H. C. McGrath (Boston College); head linesman, A. C. Tyler (Princeton); field judge, W. R. Elcock (Dartmouth).

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 13—The unpleasant weather conditions kept the football crowd down at the game between Harvard and North Carolina here this afternoon.

Those that ventured out were well protected by oilskins and all other rainproof plans.

Spalding of North Carolina started the game, kicking off to Harvard.

FIRST PERIOD

North Carolina won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Harvard receiving at the closed end of the Stadium. Spaulding kicked off to French, who ran the ball back 40 yards to the Harvard 44-yard line.

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

U. S. Entering New Air Era

By C. M. KEYS

(President Transcontinental Air Transport)

"The first steps in the air-rail cross country service are being taken by Col. Charles Lindbergh."

Exclusively in tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

2 CONVICTS WITH AID OF LADDER, SCALE WALL, ESCAPE STATE PRISON

By climbing a ladder in the State Prison yard, two convicts today surmounted the 15-foot wall of their enclosure and escaped through the adjacent freight yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

They are Alfrred Jalbert, 23, and Elvear T. Dugas, 33. They made their successful break for freedom while engaged with 18 other convicts in clearing the yard of debris occasioned by the reconstruction of a part of the prison walls.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

CITY HALL STORMED IN AUTO TRAFFIC PROTESTS

Motorists swamped city hall and police headquarters today with protests over downtown traffic conditions.

After announcing a delay in putting the new regulations into effect, the city fathers put them into effect partially, reversing the one-way traffic directions on three important streets.

Scores of motorists are heading toward these streets, Lagrange, Elm and Friend, confidently expecting to find the one-way direction the same as usual, only to discover that they must detour, thus causing traffic jams and much confusion.

The police say that the new rules will go fully into effect "when the signs are ready." The street commissioners say that, as far as

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 8.

LLOYD GEORGE SCORES FRENCH IN HORAN CASE

Universal Service Special Cable

Yarmouth, England, Oct. 13—In tones mounting almost to fury at times, David Lloyd George, England's war-time premier, voiced his denunciation of the Anglo-French naval agreement when addressing the convention of British Liberals here.

He declared he could see no other purpose in the pact except an arrangement made against America, and in a lesser degree against Italy.

This antagonizing of the great powers, America and Italy in particular, was scathingly criticized by the Liberal leader. He thundered at his audience:

"To have antagonized Italy was the height of folly. But to have antagonized the United States was sheer madness.

"The peace of the world depends on a good understanding between Great Britain and the great Commonwealth of America.

Lloyd George added that the allies had done absolutely nothing about disarmament, which was agreed to

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 8.

TO DEPOSITORS:

An Extra Dividend is payable on or after October 13th to all depositors entitled to receive the regular dividend.

The extra dividend, as well as the regular dividend, will be credited to your account. Those so desiring may have the entry made on their pass books by mailing or bringing them to the bank. Depositors having Permanent Dividend Orders will receive the extra dividend in their regular checks.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

1868-75 Washington Street AT CATHEDRAL SQUARE

Safe Crackers Get $40

Thieves broke into the storehouse office of the Eaton Paper Co. on Lexington st., Waltham, over the holiday and, after smashing the combination off the safe, took $0 in cash.

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK 60 DEVONSHIRE ST. BOSTON

NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE

Air Liner Bulletins

Figuring on her present speed, the Graf Zeppelin was expected to reach Lakehurst, N. J., between noon and 2 p. m. Sunday.

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 13—The naval radio station here heard a steamer, whose radio call letters are EDMC, speaking with the Graf Zeppelin shortly after 12:30 this afternoon, telling her to "go ahead" on a certain wave length. The local station also learned that the Radio Corporation of America's station at Marion, Mass., handled three private messages from the Graf Zeppelin at noon. The station here intercepted no message relating to damage to the dirigible.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 13 (AP)—Weather conditions in Bermuda were favorable today for the passage of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which is expected to pass the island some time tonight.

Amateur Station W-AOD, the Boston Evening American station, at Concord, shortly after noon today intercepted faint radio communication between the Graf Zeppelin and a navy vessel, whose identity was not determined.

EXCLUSIVE!

Pajama Party Adds Pep to Zepp Voyage

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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Special Radio Dispatch

ABOARD Graf Zeppelin, Oct. 13 As this message is being sent from the Graf Zeppelin, it is 7 o'clock p. m. in our position, or 4 o'clock in the afternoon in New York. We are miles west of the Madeira Islands, flying at an altitude of 1400 feet and at a speed of 75 miles an hour.

The weather is good.

We left the Madeiras at 2:45 in the afternoon, passing over Funchal. When we were above beautiful islands we dropped a mail pouch with letters and dispatches which looked as if they were thrown into the water. We were then about 2500 feet high.

In the amazing panorama of the fleeting islands we could see the excitement in the Capital city. Our two artists were in ecstacies. We were in the middle of our lunch but everybody forgot about that and crowded to the windows.

Von Wiegand

Heading due west, we shortly entered the long stretch at 2,650 miles from the Madeiras to Bermuda where we should arrive before daybreak Sunday morning unless a bucking wind should spring up to block our speed.

At four o'clock we still had a light stern wind and were easily maintaining our speed of 75 miles. We have been using only four motors at a time all day.

Today, while ocean liners along the northern steamer line are laboring in the heaviest kind of weather, the Graf Zeppelin is sailing along under beautiful skies more than a

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

DINE and DANCE

See Page 16

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 38,000,000
Boston clearance	161,000,000
New York balance	147,000,000
New York clearance	1,574,000,000

HARVARD—NORTH CAROLINA GAME (Continued)

N. C. recovered French's fumble on their 25-yard line. Following a punt by N. C., Harvard brought the ball to N. C.'s 6-yard line, when the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD—Harper feinted a play at his right guard, crossed over through an opening at left guard and scored Harvard's first touchdown. French added a point by an 11-yard placement kick.

Score: Harvard 7, North Carolina 0.

RACE RESULTS AT JAMAICA

1—Holly Toity 20-1, Pleading Kate 6-5, Campanini 1-1
2—David Bone 8-5, Crows Nest 6-5, Arcade 1-1

AT LAUREL

1—Ribbon 4, Glenwild 4.30, Mirage 2.50
2—Tall Grass 24.10, Battle Shot 8.50, Keydet 4.50
3—Light Air 9.80, Rosinante 19, Anaconda 5.90

AT LATONIA

1—Ranch Lass 11.64, Miss Furbelow 11.25, Whisk Arrow
2—Oui Monsieur 6.60, Hiram Kelly 6.52, Jem 18.18
3—Royal Omar 8.54, Fire Under 4.68, Dimple Dunkie 3.0

ELEO SEARS GAINS, BUT IS 2 MILES BEHIND IN HIKE

Baltimore, Oct. 13—At the half-way mark Earl Riegel of Baltimore was leading in the 25-mile hikes from Laurel, Md., to Baltimore. Miss Sears of Boston was 20th in line, having crawled up from 68th place at the five-mile mark. Miss Sears was taking an easy stride, but the leader was two miles behind.

U. S. Treasury Balance

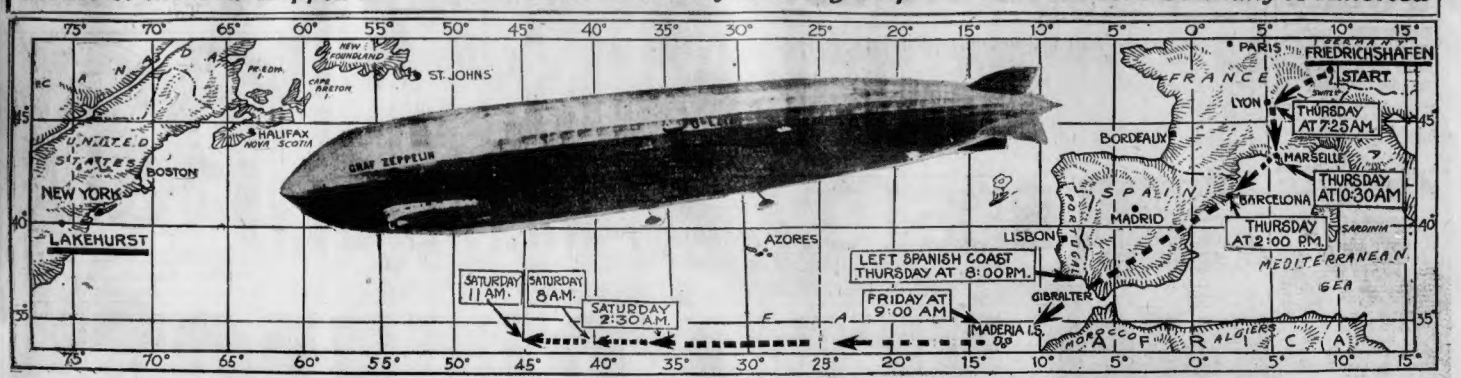
Washington, Oct. 13—Today's balance, $181,906,333.

U. S. customs receipts, $33,648,945.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 13—Yesterday's U. S. Treasury balance was $181,488,694. U. S. customs receipts, $31,808,167.

Route of the Graf Zeppelin — On Its History Making Trip — From Germany to America



ZEPPELIN REPAIRS DAMAGE, SPEEDS UP FOR AMERICA

Continued from First Page.

in latitude 33 north and longitude 45 west about 950 miles from Bermuda. This second message indicated that the Zeppelin was making fair progress and that she was heading directly for Lakehurst, N. J.

Asks for Weather Reports

The ship requested the latest weather reports.

The Radio Corporation of America was in contact at 12:32 p. m. with the dirigible but stated that no reports of trouble aboard the air liner had been received from her.

Dispatch from Berlin says the government broadcasting station announced that at 7:05 p. m. word had been received from Friedrichshafen that the Graf Zeppelin would likely reach the Bermudas soon after midnight.

Apart from the damage to the port stabiliser, the Zeppelin appeared to be making good progress toward the United States. In the 24 hours previous to her 9 o'clock report she had traveled about 1635 miles or at an average speed of 68 miles an hour.

Her speed during the repairs to the stabiliser was not more than 35 knots, but later advices indicated that she was making at least 50 knots if not more.

At the time of the first report from the Graf Zeppelin telling of her difficulty, she was about midway between the Azores and Bermuda.

The ship was expected in the neighborhood of Bermuda about 8 o'clock this evening, but because of this morning's delay the time of her passage is problematical.

Von Wiegand Sends Out Message About Accident

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New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—The mighty Graf Zeppelin, en route from Friedrichshafen to New York and Lakehurst, N. J., with 60 persons on board and a cargo of mail, met with an accident today when it ran into a sudden squall, according to a radiogram direct from the airship.

The message from the Zeppelin was sent to the New York American and the Boston Evening American by their staff correspondent aboard the air liner, Karl H. von Wiegand.

The covering of the stabilizer was torn off, but repairs were started at once.

The message, which was sent at noon, said that all are safe and there is no cause for alarm.

Members of the crew set to work repairing and covering the stabilizer as soon as the ship emerged from the squall.

The dirigible proceeded on its way at the reduced speed of 40 miles an hour.

Message to Washington Tells of Damaged 'Fin'

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Navy Department received a radiogram from the Graf Zeppelin at 2345 o'clock Eastern Standard time today, stating that she was proceeding at a reduced air speed of about 40 knots and that her position was 23 degrees north and 45 degrees west. The passage was rough, the message said.

The message sent at 6:35 o'clock, Eastern standard time, and 11:35 o'clock, Greenwich time, said that the ship was damaged on the port horizontal and that repairs were being effected.

The port horizontal is a fin used as a stabilizer and for vertical motion of the ship and is located on the rear end.

The Zeppelin requested that a surface vessel in the vicinity follow the course of the airship.

It added that the air speed was 32 knots. Naval authorities here said that it was impossible to determine exactly how fast the ship was actually traveling compared with the ground speed.

The dirigible's position was 1800 miles due east of Charlestown, S. C. and 1100 miles due east of Bermuda.

The Navy Department ordered all the light cruisers stationed at Hampton Roads and the squadron of destroyers at Charleston, S. C., to be ready to leave immediately for the assistance of the dirigible in case they are needed.

Another message received from the Zeppelin said that at 3 p. m. Greenwich mean time, or 9 o'clock Eastern standard time, the ship was at latitude 33 degrees and longitude 45 west, which indicated that she had made some progress. The message said that the crew had effected limited repairs and at the time expected no need for the surface vessel. The message requested the latest weather report. It was indicated that the Zeppelin had shifted her course direct for the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J.

Naval authorities figured out that between the time of the first message from the Graf Zeppelin and the second from Lieut.-Comdr. Rosendahl, which was three hours and five minutes, the ship had by shifting her course northward, traveling approximately 150 miles which placed her north of the Bermuda Islands and about 950 miles from them.

ROSENDAHL'S MESSAGE

"Two messages were made public simultaneously by the Navy Department. Commander Rosendahl's message was relayed via Louisburg, N. S., and possibly other points before being received here. It read:

"Time 11:25 GMT (6:25 Eastern standard time) position Zeppelin latitude 33 north, longitude 43 west, course for Cape Hatteras. Proceeding half-speed, about 35 knots, account damage to cover to port horizontal. Effecting repairs as conditions permit. Request surface vessel proceed along our course and stand by. Request weather conditions to westward. In rain squalls at present. Rosendahl."

The other message, received at 11:45 a. m., signed Graf Zeppelin, via Chatham, Mass., and directed to the Navy Department, read:

"Proceeding reduced air speed and 35 knots ground speed, course for Lakehurst. Position 33 north, 45 west at 1630 GMT (9:30 eastern standard time). Effected limited repairs. At present anticipate no need for surface vessel. Request weather synopsis and forecast along present course."

The navy radio sent a message to Lieut.Comdr. Rosendahl summarizing the weather conditions as compiled by the weather bureau. The message said that the weather along the Bermudas and up the Atlantic coast to New York was favorable now, but there would be shifts of wind to a northerly direction and that the weather would be rainy and cloudy over the New York region within a few hours.

The message also said that if the Zeppelin took a direct course from its last given position to Lakehurst that it would encounter trade winds, while if it followed a course over the Bermudas or a bit southerly it would have the advantage of more favorable conditions and would not encounter such strong winds.

Liner Berlin Reported Zepp 1500 From Bermuda

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The German Lloyd liner Berlin reported the position of the Graf Zeppelin at 8 a. m. Eastern standard time this morning as latitude 33 degrees north and longitude 59 degrees west. This would place the airliner about 1500 miles from Bermuda.

The North German Lloyd stated that the Berlin was in northern Atlantic waters, bound from Bremen to New York, when she was in communication with the Zeppelin and obtained the position of the airship.

From the position previously reported from Horta, the dirigible apparently continued no alarm at the station among the men who are accustomed to manning the dirigible Los Angeles.

Word of the damaged port horizontal caused no alarm at the station among the men who are accustomed to manning the dirigible Los Angeles.

Opinion was freely expressed that the ship, although possibly delayed, would make port without difficulty unless she ran into heavy storms.

Log of the Zeppelin

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
(Eastern Standard Time)

2:00 A. M.—Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen, Germany.
3:10 A. M.—Passed over city of Constance.
3:33 A. M.—Passed over Basle, Switzerland.
4:00 A. M.—Passed over Franco-German frontier.
7:25 A. M.—Passed over Lyon, France.
9:05 A. M.—Passed out over Mediterranean at Ste. Marie Delmar, France.
1:05 P. M.—Passed over Barcelona, Spain.
3:15 P. M.—Passed over Tarragona, Spain.
6:40 P. M.—Passed over Castellon de la Plana, Spain.
Midnight—Passed Gibraltar.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

2:00 A. M.—Sighted 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco.
9:17 A. M.—Sighted 150 miles northeast of Madeira Island.
8:30 A. M.—Passed over Funchal, Madeira.
10:30 A. M.—Sighted 60 miles west of Madeira.
2:00 P. M.—Reported 276 miles west by south of Horta, the Azores.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

2:30 A. M.—1000 miles west of Madeira, heading for Bermuda, about 1800 miles distant.
8:00 A. M.—North German Lloyd liner Berlin reported the Graf Zeppelin at a position about 1500 miles east of Bermuda.

Zepp Can Alight on Sea and Keep Afloat 24 Hours

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—Informed of the message from the Graf Zeppelin, in which it was stated that the dirigible was having trouble with her port horizontal, officers of the air station said that the ship could make a landing on the ocean, if necessary, and that if weather was not too rough, part of the Graf Zeppelin would probably remain afloat for 24 hours or more.

Lieut.-Comdr. Wicks said that the port horizontal of the German ship, which was reported damaged, was undoubtedly the elevator rudder.

He expressed the opinion that if weather conditions were not too unfavorable, the ship could slow down and make repairs. In event that this was impossible, he said that it might be possible to disconnect the port horizontal and use the starboard horizontal only.

In event of a forced landing on the ocean, Wicks said, passengers could be moved up into the body of the ship, where quarters for the crew are located.

What aid the naval dirigible Los Angeles could furnish to the German Zeppelin, in the event that the American ship was sent to the rescue, was problematical, Wicks said, and would depend upon conditions when the Los Angeles arrived on the scene.

GETS MESSAGES FROM ZEPPELIN

LONG VIGIL AT CONCORD REWARDED

John E. Morse, licensed amateur operator of Station WI-AOD, listening in for further word from big airship, after picking up messages concerning her progress across the Atlantic for the Boston Evening American.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SAYS ZEPP DOES NOT FEAR FOR OWN SAFETY

That the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, reported today as damaged on the port horizontal, does not fear for her own immediate safety, is indicated by a constant exchange of messages with the American Radio Corporation station at Chatham.

The cane station has been in constant communication with the giant dirigible since early morning and has received no recent messages which would indicate that she is in need of aid.

At 1:45 this afternoon the Zeppelin was receiving messages of a private nature from well wishers throughout the world and was responding to such messages.

Master mariners point out that if the ship was still in peril greeting messages would stop and position messages would take their place exclusively.

Heard Zeppelin Talking With an Ocean Liner

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 (INS)—At 3:30 a. m. today the naval radio station here heard a radio conversation between the Graf Zeppelin and an unidentified ship in which the dirigible gave its position as about 32 north latitude, 36 west longitude.

The position given was about halfway between Madeira and Bermuda.

CONCORD RADIO HEARS ZEPP MESSAGE

The reward of long vigil by two young radio experts, listening in for the Boston Evening American at station WIAOD at Concord, was the crackle of the Graf Zeppelin's wireless which reached their ears shortly after midnight today.

The operators are John Morse of Ripley Hill on Concord, and his friend, Stuart Collins. The set, which receives on long waves up to 2500 meters, is at Morse's home. The youths are working in shifts so that one is at the receiver at all times and this will be kept up until the big dirigible lands.

These two also heard the Chatham station sending the congratulatory messages dispatched via the Boston Evening American by Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols and John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, and heard this station give an "O. K." to the Zeppelin operator's acknowledgment of these messages.

TALKS TO STEAMER

"Our first thrill came when we heard the Zeppelin reply to a call sent out from station WCC, Chatham, at 1 o'clock this morning," said Collins. "The airship's reply was faint but clear enough because there was no interference.

"Conditions on the air grew bad after that but at 1:30 we heard testing by the Zeppelin and seven minutes later she sent out two messages in French. Then there was a long silent stretch for us until 4 a. m., when the dirigible was heard talking with a steamer.

"At 5 o'clock we got our first information about the airship's position, something we were listening for all night.

"Replying to a ship which asked for information, a radio station, whose name it is desirable to withhold, said that it had handled a private radiogram from a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin giving her location as 1500 miles east of Chatham. This was, of course, unofficial."

Collins and Morse also intercepted the navy's bulletin to all ships at 4 a. m. to give aid if necessary and to be prepared to do so until the Zeppelin lands.

Zepp Faces Clouds and Head Winds Off America

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin ship is likely to run into cloudy weather, head winds from the northwest and lower temperatures, Dr. James M. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist, predicted today.

"This section will be swept by winds and a decided fall in temperature likely will be noticeable late tomorrow," said Dr. Kimball. "It is too early to predict how strong the winds will be.

"There are no indications of bad weather around the Azores. The barometer continues high. It was stormy in that region last night, with winds ten to 40 miles an hour and rainy, but most of the bad weather in the Atlantic is to the north of the Azores.

"Further on its route the airship probably will run into cloudy weather and local storms, but these conditions are not likely to cause any trouble. There is prospect of rain in this section, but not beyond the early part of tomorrow."

FLIER PILOTS CAPSIZED SEAPLANE TO SQUANTUM

Sitting astride his upturned craft, Commander Bush, naval aviator, was cautiously rowed to shore at Squantum today by wind and tide after the seaplane he had been piloting turned over in Quincy harbor during a gale. He had been flying for some hours when an approaching storm forced him to land. He shut off his motor when the airship settled on the water and in a few moments was tossed out when an easterly wind caught the tail of the seaplane and tipped it over. Commander Bush, unable to right the machine, climbed aboard it and by hazardous "steering" from his perilous position landed without injury to himself or damage to the plain.

HICKMAN'S BODY WILL NOT BE GIVEN TO SCIENCE

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (INS)—The body of Edward Hickman, youthful slayer of little Marion Parker, sentenced to hang October 19, will not be turned over to science, Atty. Richard Cantillon said today. Relatives have refused offers of scientists and medical institutions desirous of studying the brain and other organs, Cantillon said.

Distances in Trip of the Zeppelin

Distances traveled and to be traveled by the Graf Zeppelin are:

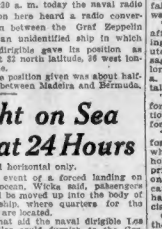
Friedrichshafen to Barcelona, 642 miles.
Barcelona to Gibraltar, 532 miles.
Gibraltar to Funchal, Madeira, 708 miles.
Funchal to Bermuda, 1813 miles.
Bermuda to New York, 784 miles.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON

Continued from First Page.

Getting out of view of their one guard, Jalbert and Dugas, in a corner of the yard, hastily raised the ladder, used by masons on the reconstruction work, and had dropped to the other side of the wall before they were missed.

Jalbert, before becoming an inmate of State Prison, escaped from the Concord Reformatory and had been in the Charlestown institution since his transfer there from Concord in June.



E. T. Dugas — Alfred Jalbert

He was serving, concurrently, two terms of 3 to 5 years and 2½ to 3 years for breaking and entering and larceny. Dugas was sentenced in May of this year to a 10-year term for burglary.

Prison records show that Jalbert formerly lived on Kimball st., Fitchburg, while Dugas gave his address as Merrimac st., Manchester, N. H.

As soon as the guard on duty was apprised of the escape of the two men he hurriedly marshaled the other 118 into the prison building and notified Deputy Warden Hogsett.

Deputy Hogsett ordered out all available guards to search the prison precincts for the pair and a few minutes after their escape a prison shirt, supposed to have been worn by one of them, was found in a hayshed on Rutherford ave., a short distance from the prison.

An emergency call was sent to Station 15 in City sq. and a squad of officers responded to assist the prison authorities in their search.

Jalbert is described as five feet eight and one-half inches tall, weighing 147 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Dugas is five feet three and three-quarters inches tall, weighing 146 pounds, with brown hair. One of his eyes is greenish blue and the other of a light blue color.

RAINY, COLDER WEATHER DUE TO ROUT 'SUMMER'

Summer weather will take a temporary leave of absence tonight and give place to showers throughout tonight and tomorrow. Cooler weather is expected when the wind shifts north early tonight.

Forecast for Boston: Showers tonight and probably Sunday morning; colder tonight and Sunday; fresh southwest winds becoming north tonight.

DROWNING MAN SAVED; HELD IN COURT DEFAULT

Paul Gouchruk, a boarder at the home of Harry Worsnick on Blossom st., Lynn, in Lynn court today was defaulted when he failed to appear to answer charges of assault on his landlord, and being drunk. A short time later he was taken from the water at the Lynn Gas & Electric Co.'s wharf, and after being resuscitated at Lynn Hospital, was served with a capias.

PAJAMA PARTY ADDS LIFE TO ZEPP TRIP

Continued from First Page.

thousand feet above the smooth ocean.

PLAY CHESS

Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin, director of the Zeppelin works, and Herr Brandenburg, chief of the German Air Ministry, are calmly enjoying their game of chess as Commander Rosendahl of the Los Angeles looks on.

"Commodore Eckener's selection of this southern route points out an advantage that aircraft possesses in utilizing favorable conditions and avoiding unfavorable weather, in ocean crossing," said Commander Rosendahl, as the conversation turned to the enjoyable day in the clouds while the ocean steamers were being tossed about in heavy seas.

The cry of "steamer, steamer," created the first real excitement aboard the flying ship on this trip, when about 11:30 this morning we discerned the German "Leoruna" of Hamburg. There was a rush to the windows, and the German ship was quickly set to read: "Happy voyage."

Five minutes later there was another shout, and again a rush to the windows, when it was discovered that we had been passed by two other steamships, both British, the Worcester Castle and the Windsor Castle.

The Graf Zeppelin, with the blue sky in the background and shining silver gray against the light cumulus clouds, must have been a wonderful picture to them.

At noon we were making 81 miles an hour, the wind having shifted to our stern and helping greatly to push us along at a lively all.

Four motors are running, and they have been ever since daylight, one motor at a time being spelled while the mechanics clean the spark plugs in each motor in turn.

Commodore Eckener is sitting at the bridge eating a plate of noodles and pot roast. He has hardly slept a wink since we left Friedrichshafen and almost refuses to leave the bridge even an instant.

Capt. Flemming was walking down the corridor of the airship at 5:30 in the morning when all at once he cried, "Gibraltar." The shout woke the sleeping officers and everybody except the two Americans, Robert Reiner and Frederick Gilfillan, dashed out of their cabins in their pajamas.

It was like a stage pajama party with the crew thrusting their heads out of the windows and then gathering in the lounge to discuss the scene.

Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin, Herr Brandenburg and Dr. Hugo Eckener ran back to their cabins to put on overcoats in deference to Lady Hay who appeared in a black and orange Chinese dressing gown.

One of the two famous artists aboard the ship, Prof. Theo Matejko, noted Austrian, and Prof. Ludwig Dettmann, of the Berlin Academy of Art, forgot all about being in their bathrobes and began sketching rapidly.

Everybody was interested in our last view of Europe before going out over the broad expanses of the Atlantic.

Our last glimpses of both Europe and Africa came at 6:30 in the morning.

We were running along the 34th parallel at the rate of 71 miles an hour just before noon with a favorable northeast wind.

All on board are well and happy.

CITY HALL STORMED IN TRAFFIC PROTEST

Continued from First Page.

they are concerned, the new regulations are already operating.

But while other streets seem to be affected are still untouched, Lagrange st. is already made one-way from Tremont to Washington, Elm st. is one way from Hanover to Washington and Friend st. one way going north. Previously these were in the reverse direction.

The boulevard-stop rule affecting streets intersecting with Blue Hill ave. and Commonwealth ave. will not become operative until the many signs that are necessary are finished, and it is reported that the form of these signs has not yet been decided upon.

D. M. Dustan Dies

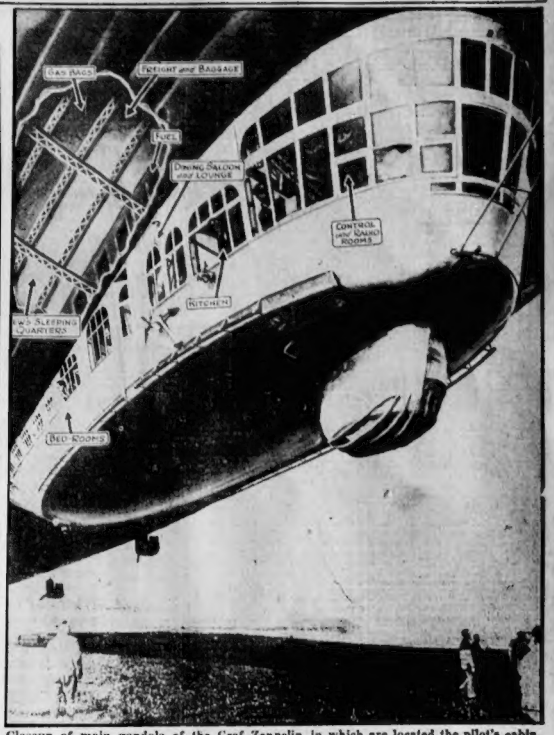
Worcester, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dana M. Dustan, widely known educator, is dead at his home here in his 70th year, following a shock. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1880,

SCENES ABOARD BIG ZEPPELIN AND VIEWS FROM AIR

Group of passengers and crew at one of the tables in Zeppelin dining room on last long test flight over Berlin before voyage to America started. In the group are Capt. H. Lehman, First Officer Capt. Hans Flemming, Lady Drummond Hay, Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., Karl von Wiegand, Hearst newspaper writer, William Bock, passenger.

—International Newsreel Photo.

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928



Closeup of main gondola of the Graf Zeppelin, in which are located the pilot's cabin, radio room, kitchen, dining room and sleeping quarters for the passengers, all elaborately fitted up and equipped to make life comfortable during a long trip. Quarters for the crew are in the steel framework of the ship.

ZEPP CAN BE LANDED IN 13 MINUTES

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—It may take the Graf Zeppelin 100 hours to cross the Atlantic, but once she gets to the naval air station here naval officers say she can be landed in three minutes.

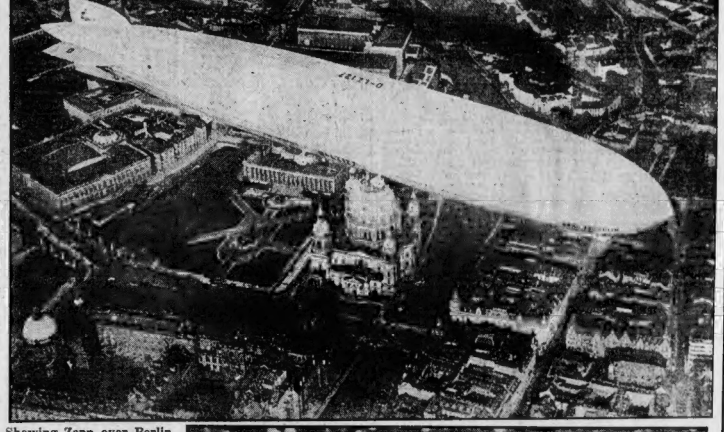
Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the big dirigible down and run her into the hangar when she arrives. Lieut. Scott E. Peck, in charge of the mooring division, estimates this can be done in 180 seconds.

Once she has been landed, however, the passengers must go through the same formality that steamship passengers are subjected to before being allowed to set foot on American soil. First comes examination by quarantine officials, then immigration inspectors and finally the customs officers. That may take half an hour or more.

The great naval hangar here, in which the Zeppelin will be berthed, is the largest single span building in the world.

Four years ago—on October 15, 1924, to be exact—the ZR-3, now the U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles, at that time the largest airship, completed her successful trip from Friedrichshafen, Germany, and slipped easily and expeditiously through the yawning doors of the hangar to a safe harbor.

The equal ease the great building will house the Graf Zeppelin, although this Zeppelin, in its turn the greatest of airships, is 114 feet longer than the Los Angeles, or 770 feet. The hangar, however, is 350 feet long, giving good clearance even for the Graf Zeppelin.



Showing Zepp over Berlin in last long test flight before taking off for the United States.

Dr. Hugo Eckener at the controls of the big ship he designed and built, in conversation with Dr. Miller, head of the German museum. Picture taken during the last long test flight.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and commander of the Graf Zeppelin, with Frau Eckener and their daughter on the grounds of their home in Germany. Frau Eckener and Fraulein Eckener are absolutely confident of the doctor's ability to guide the big liner across the Atlantic to the United States and see no cause to worry.

Unusual photo taken from Zeppelin by Robert Hartman, International Newsreel man aboard the dirigible, showing view of Berlin with big Bremen plane in foreground on way to Templehofer field.

THOUSANDS AT LAKEHURST TO GREET ZEPP

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Correspondent.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 13—All roads led to Lakehurst today. Great throngs eager to witness the arrival of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, Germany, converged here in every forme of conveyance—by automobile, on foot, by bus, on special trains and even by airplane.

By nightfall fully 50,000 persons probably will be massed as near to the spot where the transatlantic dirigible will land as it is possible for them to get. Already automobiles have usurped choice parking spaces in the vicinity and the police are beginning to have an inkling of what to expect in handling the huge throng.

Officials of German-American societies are on the ground completing arrangements for a great welcome for the 53 men and one woman who are aboard the world's largest dirigible. The Lakehurst naval air station authorities have completed all arrangements for the handling of the great air liner when it arrives.

The hangar is in tip-top shape and ready to receive the Zeppelin. It will be wheeled in beside its sister dirigible, the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, which four years ago made a similar flight from Friedrichshafen, albeit without passengers.

A grand reception to the officers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin will be extended Monday night at the air station. Music will be provided by the naval air station band and a jazz orchestra will be imported from Philadelphia. There will be a vaudeville program, six boxing bouts and and other entertainments.

The real welcome, however, will come when the ship lands. There is every indication that the crowd that will roar its greeting to the Graf Zeppelin will greatly surpass the throng which cheered the ZR-3 on its arrival in 1924. Special marine police have roped off a large area for parking space for automobiles and New Jersey State police have been stationed at intervals on the roads for mile from the hangar to prevent congestion.

2 STOWAWAYS IN FOR HARD GRIND WITH BYRD

San Pedro, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP)—Two unnamed stowaways rode the high seas today Antarctic bound with Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, aviator-explorer, but if the prediction of "old salts" here mean much there is little glamour about the trip for the pair.

The old time seamen snickered when they heard the news. Life on a whaler is a hard one at best, they said, and for stowaways it is a ceaseless grind. The stowaways will "work their passage good and plenty," the seamen believed.

Exclusive Stories of Zeppelin Ocean Flight Only in Boston American

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Boris

Henry G. Vaughan Mrs. Laurence Hemenway

Race meets and hunts meets are the very breath of social life to ever so many fashionables who find the thrill of a close finish more exhilirating than an opera premiere, and a morning's run of the hounds equal to the most imposing fete. Wherever the hounds and the horses are, there may be found Henry G. Vaughan, M. F. H. for Norfolk, and Mrs. Laurence Hemenway, who have much in common to discuss both being leading lights in the set that loves and owns horses and delights in the hunt and race meet. Mrs. Shaw

Sprague (on horse) owns several hunters and rides frequently, while Henry B. Cabots, Jr., enjoy watching an exciting finish from a rail fence.

Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Jr. Henry B. Cabot, Jr.

King Horse Ousts Bud and Bride From Spotlight as Society Gathers for Norfolk Hunt Run Today

ONLY THE MEREST SHADOW OF DEBUTANTE OR BRIDE, WHO QUEEN IT ENCHANTINGLY over most Saturdays, flickers across today's fashionable scene. Today was overwhelmingly sportive. The top hat and boutonniere gave way to rugged tweeds and powerful glasses. Afternoon elaborateness bowed to swagger canes and bright togs such as Paris fancies for le sport. Society did an outdoor afternoon at a favorite race meet—the Norfolk Hunt—not so very old in point of years but immensely popular with a large gallery that hung breathless on each exciting finish. Henry G. Vaughan's Norfolk Hunt set and King Horse staged an afternoon of perfect sport.

THRILLS ENOUGH THERE WERE, OF COURSE, WITH FIVE races on the card and John R. Macomber's blue and gold; the Sammer Pingree silver and black; Augustus F. Goodwin's yellow with green; George Lamson's yellow and black; the William Almy light blue and orange; mauve and green of Essex stables and Ernest Olyett's scarlet and black to flash brilliant blots of color down the course to exciting, uncertain finishes. To the fifth race and its five hunts teams the afternoon rose an increasing tempo—Norfolk, Myopia, Quansett, Millwood and the Grafton sending their likeliest timber toppers out for the Nathaniel Thayer Memorial Cup.

WHETHER THE WILLOWDALE RACES ARE AN EXCUSE FOR hunt dinners, breakfast and dances, or these festal occasions merely come into being because of the races, is not really a matter of great moment, since they all blings on one another and so form the jolliest, most exhilarating weekend in the Myopia Club's autumn program. It is a fine art with which this hunting fraternity surrounds itself with exactly the atmosphere it finds most stimulating. It rides to hounds when the sun barely touches the treetops. It stages race meets that are classics. It breakfasts and dances and dines "in the pink" and finds day and evening all too short. Samples of all this is crowded into one red-lettered weekend, the next.

AS HAS BEEN HERALDED ABROAD THESE SEVERAL moons, the set that loves a steeplechase's excitement or a thrilling finish on the turf will find rich reward next Saturday when the "Willowdale," the "Ambitious," the "Turner Hill," the "Myopia Challenge" and the "New England Hunts" will be run off over that picturesque bit of New England at its best, that is Bradley Palmer's enormous country estate at Topsfield. Immediately afterward the hounds go baying out and there is a drag hunt, a run of many brisk miles that winds back eventually to the Myopia Club and a buffet lunch in the cheery relaxation of the informally pleasant clubhouse. There is a dance Saturday evening, and the entire joyous weekend is ushered in by the Hunt Dinner on Friday.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE GREATEST EXCITEMENTS OF BEING a debutante is keeping an engagement book unscrambled Cancellations, changes, and additions in a calender made long ago, that render mammas distraught and papas numb in the region of their pocketbooks merely whet the buds' taste for variety and evoke a wide-eyed animation. She re-arranges her schedule, whips out of a luncheon frock and into something chic for evening, scratches off a tea that has amazingly burgeoned into a theater party and calls for evening elaborateness, or takes in a theater on the evening when a debutante ball has disappeared into the void of cancelled dates.

A BUD'S EYE VIEW OF THE COMING WEEK REVEALS A PROGRAM supremely exhausting except to a seasoned social campaigner and a budding belle. On Monday at the Country Club the young set does a hors-d'oeuvre-to-demi-tasse-noontime-affair in honor of Miss Madeleine Jouckeere and as guests of Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard. That same evening, and at the same clubhouse where ostentation and effect are unsought and simplicity the watchword, the young set, to the number of 75, dines and then dances to the number of several hundred, at the debutante affair Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins give for their daughter, Miss Anne Robbins.

TWO EVENINGS LATER, ON THE 17TH, MRS. GEORGE CLYMER and Mrs. Walter G. Chase repeat the festivities, a dinner for forty and a dance for two or three hundred, at the Country Club. Miss Judith Chase and Miss Susan Clymer will share the spotlight flickering over the buds who are the "in honor of" ones. Afternoon tea formality in the way of a past generation, when daughter is presented to mother's and father's friends is celebrated on the 18th for Miss Eleanor Perry and Miss Juliet Richardson at the Chilton Club. And repeated at Miss Elizabeth Putnam's Commonwealth ave. place on the 19th for Miss Josephine Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton.

TEA TIME CHATTER AT MISS FUTNAM'S SUBSIDES JUST IN time, on the afternoon of the 19th, for the debutants evolution into butterfly evening regalia, a party frock and costume jewelry and a motor dash to Westwood. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld give a dance for their daughter, Miss Eloise Weld, at the Dedham Country and Polo Club and the young set's creamiest creme and a sprinkling of the Weld contemporaries, all of high place in the local fashionables, will be there. The afternoon of the 20th is delegated to the aromatic tea in delicate china cups, sipped in honor of Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fabens of Topsfield and Salem.

THE BUDS FOUND MRS. ROGER WOLCOTT'S PARTY AT THE Essex Country Club for pretty, dark-eyed Miss Barbara Welch exactly to their liking. It filled the evening of Thursday and so served to bring practically the entire bud-and-beau world to the North Shore for a part of the holiday. Mrs. Thomas Pierce had a houseful of young set guests—Miss Elizabeth Morison and Miss "Happy" Gardiner were among the fortunate debutantes beneath the hospitable rooftree. The Myopia Hunt breakfast after the run from Bayard Tuckerman's interested the never fatigued ones, who can dance till sun-up and then do a cross-country ten miles.

Betty Alden

LLOYD GEORGE RAPS SECRET NAVAL PACT

Continued from First Page.

in the treaty of Versailles. He declared that accord was coming, as a result, to be nothing more than a scrap of paper.

At the time of the failure of the Coolidge disarmament conference at Geneva last year—resulting in the resignation of Viscount Cecil of Chelwood from the Baldwin cabinet, and the apointment of the impetuous Lord Cushenden as his successor—Lloyd George took up the cudgel against European armaments. In unmistakable terms, he charged the governments of Europe with being more heavily armed than ever before, and asserted such a policy would inevitably lead to another world war.

Washington Paper Hits French in Horan Case

Washington, Oct. 13—The manner in which the French government arrested Harold J. T. Horan, Paris correspondent of Universal Service, held him secretly as a prisoner, and then ordered his deportation because of the publication of the secret naval alliance between France and Great Britian, was roundly denounced in an editorial in the Washington Daily News, a Scripps-Howard paper.

The editorial under the caption "A Question of Principle" was as follows:

"The State Department should not let up until it has obtained complete satisfaction from France for her treatment of Harold Horan, Paris correspondent for the Hearst newspapers.

"Suddenly set upon at one of the busiest corners of the French capital, the American correspondent was hustled off and held incommunicado for more than seven hours while the secret police subjected him to inquisition.

"It seems that Horan had sent discharged his newspapers certain details concerning the now notorious secret naval accord between France and England and France didn't like it. Horan says they refused to allow him to telephone his office, get in touch with a lawyer or the American Embassy, while threatening him with five years in prison if he did not tell where he got his information.

"This newspaper believes a vital principle is involved and it is this:

"It is the duty of American newspaper correspondents abroad to report events bearing upon the interests of the United States. They can be, and are, of genuine service to the nation.

"And it is the duty of the American government to see to it that the legitimate rights of these reporters are not infringed upon.

Eleo Sears Races 84 Rivals in Big Maryland "Hike"

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13 (INS)—Eighty-five men and women, including Miss Eleonora Sears, famous sportswoman of Boston, started on a 25-mile walking race today from Laurel, Md., to this city.

The Calligan sisters, Louise and Laura, noted as swimmers, also were in the hike.

The race is under the auspices of the Federal Athletic Association. Mayor W. F. Broening of Baltimore is expected to review the walkers about 2 p. m. on the city hall plaza.

GIRL KILLED 'N 'COON HUNT NEAR PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Oct. 13 (AP)—An 18-year-old high school girl of West Stockbridge was dead today from gunshot wounds suffered while raccoon hunting last night with her father and a party of friends. The girl, Edith Love, a senior in Williams high school, Stockbridge, tried to hand a hun to the men who were pursuing a coon when the gun was discharged.

COOLIDGE AND KING IN TALK OVER OCEAN

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Speaking over a radio and cable circuit 4500 miles long, President Coolidge and King Alfonso of Spain today inaugurated a telephonic service between their two countries, acclaiming the new means of communication as a great factor in perpetuation of friendship and peace between them.

Availing himself of his first opportunity to speak by radio-telephone with Europe, Mr. Coolidge told King Alfonso that with the possibility of communcating with far countries by word of mouth "the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened."

The Chief Executive also took the opportunity to express to the Spanish King his satisfaction that America and Spain adopted identical attitudes as to promotion of peace, as shown by Spain's prompt indication she would become a party to the recent covenant for outlawing war.

SPEAKS 6500 MILES.

President Coolidge's voice employed about one-fifth of a second to reach the King of Spain, 6500 miles away in Madrid. The circuit employed included wire transmission from Washington to Rocky Point, L. I., whence Mr. Coolidge's remarks were broadcast across 3000 miles of ocean to Cupar, Scotland.

From Cupar 1154 miles of direct wire circuit brought the chief executive voice to the border of Spain, over British and French telephone lines and through a submarine cable under the channel.

KING THANKFUL.

The King's voice was returned by a similar arrangement with the broadcasting plant at Rugby, England, and the radio receiving set at Houlton, Me.

"I heartily reciprocate in my own name and in that of Spain the greetings of Your Excellency.

"Mr. President, I thank you for the cordial words in which you do Spain the honor and justice to recognize her outstanding services to the Americas, and I agree that we ought to expect from this new means of communication ever closer relations because of the intimate and more perfect understanding between the two peoples.

"I reiterate to Your Excellency, with my salutations, the testimony of my most sincere appreciation and extend best wishes for the peace and prosperity of the United States."

EPISCOPALIANS DEBATE PRAYER BOOK CHANGE

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The question of further revision of the book of common prayer and the attacks on the efficiency of the Episcopalian theological schools were up for consideration today by the house of bishops and house of deputies of the church, holding its triennial meeting here.

No action was indicated for the joint session of the two legislative bodies as an outgrowth of charges that the bishops were forced to choose inferior material for the ranks of the ministry, made by speakers before the commission on the ministry.

A summary of the commission meeting contained the statement by Bishop Paul Matthews of New Jersey, that the theological seminaries are "solely concerned with the intellectual progress of their men and neglect their moral and spiritual side."

The Rev. Leslie Glenn, national secretary for college work, said that "50 per cent. of the ministers now at work are victims of mild melancholia," because the church has not always "challenged" the best men and has been forced to fill its ranks with men below its standard.

SMITH AGAIN FORGES INTO LEAD IN WISCONSIN STRAW POLL

BOOSTED BY SPLIT IN G.O.P.

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
Noted Political Analyst

Chicago, Oct. 13—Governor Smith goes back into the lead in Wisconsin in the Hearst poll today, with a total of 17,414 to 17,258 for Hoover.

Coincidentally with this new spurt by the Governor, Herman L. Ekern, chairman of the Republican State campaign committee, blocked indorsement of the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Ekern, formerly Attorney-General and one of the LaFollette wheelhorses, has flatly refused to permit the approval by the campaign committee of a loyalty resolution.

HURTS G. O. P. CAUSE

This action throws more sand in the G. O. P. gear box of the Badger State, for it is figured that the influence of Ekern whatever it may amount to, will be cast on the side of Governor Smith.

It leaves the regularly-nominated Republican candidates, Kohler for Governor, and Hoover, without a functioning Republican State committee. The result is that the two members of the committee supporting the primary nominees will have to get along the best way they can as individuals, while the two LaFollette members of the committee—Chairman Ekern and Mrs. Rose Meyer of Sauk City—are not bound to do anything to aid the Republican national ticket.

United States Senator John J. Blaine, though elected on the Republican ticket, has announced the whole Hoover-Curtis works and is out in the open for Smith.

Senator LaFollette thus far has said nothing that could be construed as even minutely favorable to Hoover.

SUPPORT REILLY

Meantime, a deal has been put over in Wisconsin, engineered, it is reported, from the Democratic National headquarters in New York, whereby Miles C. Reilly of Fond du Lac, the regularly-nominated Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, has withdrawn from the field, in his letter of withdrawal he said high tribute to the "progressive" cause without mentioning the younger LaFollette by name. The general understanding throughout the State is that Raskob and Governor Smith will throw all their support to LaFollette, insofar as it can be delivered through the rank and file of the voters, in return for the tacit, if not open, support of the Smith-Robinson candidacies by the LaFollette supporters.

ATLANTIC MAN ROBBED OF $25 AS HE SLEEPS

Fresh air may be free and beneficial elsewhere, but it costs a good penny in Atlantic. At least that is the opinion of Arthur Butler of Billings st., who reported to Quincy police today that a thief entered his open bedroom window during the night and stole a wallet containing $25.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, of Boston American published daily except Sunday at Boston, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1928.
State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss.
Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared E. W. Parsons, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston Evening American, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: E. W. Parsons, Whitrop Sq., Boston.
Managing Editor: Edward R. Mahoney, Whitrop Sq., Boston.
Business Manager: James F. Cullen, Whitrop Sq., Boston.
2. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.
3. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.
4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 280,564. (This information is required from daily publications only.)
E. W. PARSONS, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1928.
JAMES F. CULLEN,
(My commission expires Oct. 19, 1928.)

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

States.	HOOVER Men.	HOOVER Women.	HOOVER Total.	SMITH Men.	SMITH Women.	SMITH Total.	COOLIDGE 1924 Men.	COOLIDGE 1924 Women.	COOLIDGE 1924 Total.	DAVIS 1924 Men.	DAVIS 1924 Women.	DAVIS 1924 Total.	ELECTORAL VOTE Hoover.	ELECTORAL VOTE Smith.
Ala....	2969	1059	4028	2251	1056	4309	1103	381	1484	3823	1343	5166	..	12
Ariz...	1037	732	1769	621	158	779	952	678	1630	515	267	782	3	..
*Ark...	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Cal....	18862	13043	31905	14110	8535	22645	21062	13985	34047	8731	2030	8761	13	..
CONN.	6629	4025	10653	6863	2250	10103	8064	2903	11967	2903	941	3844	7	..
Del....	2023	605	2628	1126	266	1422	1911	528	2439	923	190	1113	3	..
Fla....	4555	1363	4918	2425	985	3410	1546	505	2051	3290	1195	4485	6	..
Ga.....	6627	2115	8742	5367	2169	10536	2885	650	3035	6799	972	7773	..	14
Ida....	1676	617	2492	939	350	1300	1838	843	2675	451	189	590	4	..
Ill.....	58497	22374	49670	32008	17869	49731	26458	22702	49160	15774	12618	28357	29	..
Ind....	10578	3930	20265	8162	1753	14015	10122	8721	18843	8152	2348	9028	15	..
Iowa..	4164	3397	7561	1918	1375	3293	4502	3516	8019	1063	785	1848	10	..
Kansas	3546	2067	4613	*765	538	1306	2392	1384	3277	705	322	1027	10	..
Ky....	4139	3078	6358	2350	2227	4577	3924	2854	5593	3643	2429	6072	13	..
*La....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
ME.	4126	1365	5491	2182	606	2788	5119	1471	6590	1215	288	1503	6	..
Md....	12147	2441	14588	9911	2329	12240	10180	2804	12984	6964	1668	8632	8	..
MASS	15445	4640	20085	14421	4963	18384	19350	5428	24778	5748	2107	7855	18	..
Mich..	20765	17332	38097	17448	12258	29774	19581	14745	34326	5671	3709	9380	15	..
Minn..	6858	6049	12907	4463	3588	8057	7352	5505	13097	645	436	1081	12	..
Miss...	909	424	1333	2312	866	3178	246	66	310	2836	981	3817	..	10
Mo....	8388	4819	13707	6552	4413	10965	6596	4039	10635	4426	2461	6887	18	..
Mont..	1437	992	2429	951	1047	2028	1549	1001	2550	369	216	585	4	..
Neb....	3932	2310	6242	2047	1202	3249	2803	1945	4748	1623	1065	2688	8	..
Nev....	866	557	1423	535	327	762	941	584	1525	237	122	410	3	..
N. H.	4319	1726	6074	2230	706	2926	4748	1761	6509	1070	306	1376	4	..
N. J....	9020	6319	15339	6627	4195	12822	8570	5306	13776	3706	1332	5038	14	..
N. Mex	554	243	797	393	150	543	570	251	821	256	99	355	3	..
N. Y...	29328	21676	70904	46099	25783	71882	42606	29918	72524	14458	10894	..	..	45
N. C...	5595	2193	7788	4575	1533	6108	2813	964	3777	5231	1895	7149	12	..
N. D...	636	472	1108	516	347	863	913	632	1545	130	105	235	5	..
Ohio...	29450	16979	46429	15661	7718	23379	18029	3278	19303	2553	2026	4579	24	..
Okla...	2981	887	3868	1674	360	2034	1653	698	2351	1746	417	2163	10	..
Ore....	849	519	1368	441	162	603	969	654	1623	1477	719	2196	5	..
Pa....	33888	3318	42206	21811	6155	27966	38390	8406	47796	6627	1769	8396	38	..
R. I.	5339	1233	6592	6026	1506	8242	6807	1621	8428	2397	683	3080	5	..
S. C...	837	302	1139	2899	1004	3513	224	64	288	2811	1030	3541	..	9
S. D...	933	238	1671	482	247	729	1048	753	1801	368	193	561	5	..
Tenn..	4971	1060	6031	3654	810	4463	3851	854	4305	3856	906	4756	12	..
Texas.	7458	2997	11455	7208	2502	9708	..	..	..	..	..	..	23	..
VT	3198	1251	4449	1152	443	1594	3803	1378	5181	569	148	717	4	..
Va....	2240	465	2705	2285	445	2680	1309	211	1520	2717	526	3243	12	..
Wash..	3702	2051	6332	2109	973	3082	3850	2664	6514	869	337	1006	7	..
W. Va.	1826	803	2516	1100	314	1214	1006	135	1139	927	85	1012	8	..
Wyo...	1126	108	1234	581	43	624	993	110	1103	119	25	144	5	..
Wis....	9270	7988	17258	10055	7359	17414	8637	6585	15279	1625	1217	2843	..	12
Totals	321648	189161	510809	274504	133298	407762	307638	164109	472038	137797	69338	207038	..	..
†Colorado			8273			10171							..	6
†Utah			12857			8510							..	..
Grand totals.....			531939			425444							385	146

*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

SMITH SPEAKS TONIGHT IN KENTUCKY

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 13—Governor Al Smith and party were given an ovation on arrival here today. The Governor was the center of interest in a great parade to the hotel, headed by the Young Men's Democratic Club.

Tonight he speaks in Louisville. His subject will be the tariff.

Governor Smith left Tennessee with assurances from State leaders who up to now have been none too confident, that he will carry the State. Senator Kenneth McKellar, who is up for re-election, told the Governor he would carry the State by "at least 25,000." McKellar himself expects to win by more than 50,000.

GOING TO MISSOURI.

The Governor will spend tonight and Sunday in the Kentucky capital, before proceeding on to Sedalia, Mo., for his next speech on Tuesday night.

At Nashville Governor Smith went into the prohibition issue with the same vigor as he did in Milwaukee, describing present enforcement conditions as farcical.

He quoted from Mr. Hoover's Tennessee speech, in which Hoover said: "The 18th Amendment is intended to protect the American home."

"I hope," said Smith, "he doesn't mean by that that anybody not in sympathy with it is against the American home. That is a pretty hard thing for anyone to say. I have as much interest in the American home as any man in America. I've been maintaining one for years, and I am responsible for four more starting on.

"Nobody can make that statement in candor that knows any knowledge of the record over the last seven and a half years. The long history of graft, corruption, perjury and everything that is mean and low that can enter into the administration of law has been connected with the Republican handling of the prohibition situation.

MAKES DRY LAW PLEDGE.

"I have proposed a cure and I will say to the people of Tennessee that if elected President, and I take an oath with one hand on the Bible and the other pointing up to heaven, to maintain the Constitution and the laws enacted under it, you may be sure I will make that good to the deadly limit."

The building rocked with applause over this promise to enforce the law.

"Why does he say that? What was the necessity for saying that unless to is to try to plant in somebody's mind that I don't do not favor any lax-down at all, not in the slightest degree."

Don't Delay Register at Once

Don't be in the line of laggards for last minute registration next Wednesday night, the final date for getting your name on the voting list.

Beginning today there are four full days in which to do your patriotic duty, and there are hundreds of registration clerks throughout Metropolitan Boston to assist you in the task.

NEW FORD ROAD OPENS MONDAY

A representative of Henry Ford announced today at Wayside Inn that the $250,000 highway built by the motor magnate adjacent to the famous South Sudbury hostelry would be opened on Monday by the State Highway Commission.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ford are spending the weekend at the Inn and today entertained delegates attending the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which body the South Sudbury hostess was renominated president yesterday.

The new highway, a gift from Ford, is made in honor of his 65th year, is 8400 feet long and runs parallel to the Boston-Worcester Post road, about 500 feet distant from the Inn.

It is 100 feet wide with a central thoroughfare 10 feet wide of bituminous macadam and two concrete ways of similar width flanking it.

The new road was designed to eliminate several dangerous curves on the present Worcester-Boston highway and will reduce automobile congestion in the immediate vicinity of the Inn itself.

BEN GITLOW VANISHES ON WAY TO ARIZONA

New York, Oct. 13—Benjamin Gitlow, Communist vice-presidential candidate, is missing.

The last the national campaign committee heard from Gitlow was when he left California to deliver campaign speeches in Phoenix last Tuesday night and Tucson, Ariz., Thursday. He did not appear at either place.

The committee had a report that representatives of the American Legion and the Ku Klux Klan had met his train and ordered him "not to get off the train, but to keep on going."

HOOVER TALKS TO BUSINESS DELEGATION

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Voluntary co-operation between business and Government was emphasized today by Herbert Hoover in a speech made at his headquarters to a delegation of New York city trade paper publishers and business and professional men who came to Washington by special train to greet the Republican presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoover asserted that this co-operation, started under his administration as Secretary of Commerce, marked a new mode of relationship between Government and business and worked to the mutual advantage of business and the people.

He added that it was an effective method of removing the need for governmental interference in commerce and trade.

E. A. Simmons, publisher, and spokesman for the delegation, in presenting the visitors, addressed Mr. Hoover as "Mr. President-elect." That brought applause from the group.

"Well, it's just as good as that," Simmons replied amid more applause.

Two representatives of many trades, and two professions, engineers and lawyers, want to say to you, Simmons said, "that we believe the outcome of this campaign can and for one way only for the welfare of the country, and that is that you be elected President of the United States."

In replying, Mr. Hoover said:

"I wish to express my appreciation to you for coming here and for the support that I know you have been giving over these many months. Many of the men here are old friends of mine—in fact, I think the majority of them go back in personal relationships over many years, and I value the fact that the friendship that one makes in one's life are one's supporters.

"Those of you who are engineers I do not need to tell the things because the engineers have contributed a great purpose in the United States—a purpose that is applicable to all branches of public life. There is the engineers' mode of thinking, by which there must first be a determination of exact facts as to be followed by a proper presentation of those facts in their proportional weight before any determining is made of either public or private issues."

GIRL 'TREE NOTE' MURDER IS BRANDED A HOAX

The Dover "tree note" murder mystery, centering on the alleged slaying of a girl named "Miriam Daugherty," was today branded as a hoax. After a careful search of the territory described in the "confession" note found in a box in a hollow tree, Constable Chester S. Heinlein of Dover declared he was convinced the note was the work of boys. The writer purported to confess the slaying of Miriam Daugherty and wrote that her body could be found buried in a mound near a swimming pool.

HOOVER TO GIVE WOOL TARIFF VIEW IN HUB

Republican leaders, spurred by the enthusiastic Democratic rally of Columbus Day, intensified their activities today to make Monday—Hoover Day in the Hub—a red letter one in G. O. P. annals.

Hoover has been asked, it was disclosed today, to state his position on the wool tariff when he speaks Monday night at the Arena, this request being made by the Carded Woolen Manufacturers' Association.

* * *

A harassed Republican State committee, bending under an avalanche of insistent demands for seats to hear Hoover at the Arena Monday night, today turned to overflow arrangements.

Symphony Hall has been obtained, seating 3000. Amplifiers are being installed and Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen and former Speaker B. Loring Young will be among the speakers before the Hoover speech starts at 7:30.

The State committee today issued a warning to ticket holders that their privileges will cease promptly at 7:30. In other words all unoccupied seats, if there are any, will at that time be thrown open to the public.

Another overflow gathering has been arranged for in Tremont Temple by the Tremont Temple Brotherhood. Here as in Symphony Hall all seats will be unrestricted.

* * *

Democrats are still talking today of the singing words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for governor of New York and the "original Smith man," who, at Mechanics Building, assailed bigotry and attacked the prosperity claims of the Republicans.

"I thought, and you all thought," said Roosevelt, "that we were at the last of any form of class distinction in America. I am told, however, that New England is not free from vile slander, not free from religious bigotry.

"If any man who saw what we saw in France ten years ago still allows any bigotry to influence his vote in this campaign, then all I can say for him is, God have mercy on your miserable soul."

* * *

Louis Glaser of Newton, prominent advertising man of Boston, normally a Republican, today announced he will vote for Smith.

* * *

The noon rally at Smith headquarters was featured today by unanimous adoption of a resolution calling upon Boston business men and employers of labor to urge their employes to register between now and Wednesday, the closing date for registration.

In addition to ex-Mayor Curley, others who addressed the audience of 1500 were Dist. Atty. W. J. Foley, ex-Congressman Peter Tague, John J. Cummings and Morris D. R. Collins, Springfield attorney, who has forsaken the Republican standard for the Smith banner.

GENE TUNNEY AND BRIDE REMAIN INCOG FOR WEEK

Merano, Italy, Oct. 13 (INS)—Insulating the aid of hotel attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney managed to remain for a week incognito at the Meranhof Hotel. The manager of the hotel steadfastly denied to newspaper reporters and photographers that the former heavyweight champion and his heiress-bride were among the guests. However, both were visible daily at open air concerts, afternoon teas and dances.

Their meals were served in the drawing room of their suite. Other guests, respecting the desire of Gene and Polly to remain incognito, made no effort to make the acquaintance of the honeymooners. The couple expect to depart this evening or tomorrow.

TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDS INTO TREE

Wilhelm O. A. Anderson, 18, of Dell ave., Hyde Park, and James J. McNeill, Jr., 18 of Lexington st., East Boston, were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and struck a tree on Dedham st., Dedham.

Anderson, who had given McNeill, a Boy Scout, a lift, was so seriously injured that he was transferred from the Dedham Emergency Hospital, where both were taken, to the Boston City Hospital. Young McNeill, picked up unconscious, was found to be suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions.

AMERICAN KILLED BY MEXICAN INSURGENTS

Mexico City, Oct. 13 (AP)—A Guadalajara dispatch to El Universal today said an American named Charles Smith had been slain by insurgents at Arandjuez. His address in the United States was ——t given.

The dispatch added that Smith refused to deliver money demanded by the insurgents, who were commanded by Jorge Ibarra, but gave no further details.

ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE AFTER LONG HUNT

Sought since December, 1925, on an indictment charging him with the larceny of $2927 from his Providence employers, Joseph Usavich, 42, of Dedham, was arrested today at the home of his sister in Warwick, R. I. Providence police, who took him into custody, declared Usavich confessed he lost the money in two months by gambling.

WOMAN AUTO VICTIM IN FOURTEENTH DAY OF COMA

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, the "coma patient" at Cambridge hospital, was in her 14th day in that condition today, doctors reporting her "unchanged and resting uncomfortably." Mrs. Dunn, a widow, who lives on Holyoke st., Cambridge, was injured by an automobile Sept. 29 and has been unconscious ever since.

Felled by Tire

HURT ON SIDEWALK

Barbara McSweeney, 4, of 918 Canterbury st., Roslindale, who was the victim of an unusual accident when a tire spun from a passing truck and injured her while she was at play on the sidewalk.

POISONED GIRL DYING; KEEPS CAUSE SECRET

With her lips locked, Grace Saunders, 21, of East Weymouth, found suffering from poison in the automobile of Russell Field in his garage in Fresh River ave., Hingham, was today dying in South Weymouth hospital.

The girl was reported to be unconscious at intervals, and according to nurses she has lost the power of speech.

From the time she was discovered moaning in Fields car, until she lost control of her vocal organs, Miss Saunders had steadfastly refused to clear up the mystery of how she came to be there and why she took poison.

STEUBEN GERMAN SOCIETY ENDORSES "AL" SMITH

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The executive committee of the national council of the Steuben Society of America, a German-American organization, through its acting chairman, Theodore H. Hoffmann, announced today it has indorsed Governor Smith for President and will recommend that members of the society vote for him.

The committee was instructed at a national convention of the Steuben Society in Chicago early in September to gather information on the various candidates.

HOUGH'S NECK MAN, 72, RESCUED FROM FIRE

Overcome by smoke, James Dillon, 72, was saved from death today when fire of undetermined origin broke out in the house he occupies alone at 58 Parsons' st., Rock Island Cove, Hough's Neck.

Awakened by smoke and the crackling of flames, Dillon attempted to make his way to the street, but collapsed. George Underwood, who was passing, saw the smoke issuing from the house, broke down the front door and rescued Dillon.

Quincy firemen extinguished the flames with a loss estimated at $500 and resuscitated the aged man.

POLICE SEIZE TWO AND OPIUM IN CHINATOWN

Two Chinese were arrested, three doors smashed in and 60 grains of opium seized in a police raid in Oxford pl., Chinatown, today. China boy was charged with possessing the drug and George Ching with being present. Police claimed to have also found a number of cartridges.

'MASHER' FLEES SHOTS AS GIRL ESCAPES

A woman's screams, followed by three shots from a police revolver aroused Scollay sq., early today when Miss Helen Doudini, 26, of Third st., Medford, escaped from a taxicab in which she was followed and unidentified man attempted to attack her.

The shots were fired by Patrolman Charles Nowell of Division 1 when the girl's assailant fled from the taxi, leaped into an expensive car parked nearby and made his escape.

Two Boston newspapermen, on their way home, narrowly escaped being wounded by the bullets fired by Nowell's gun, although the police detailed to the case declined to admitted it had happened only after the facts were spilled to them.

GOODWIN HITS MABEL AND JAILING OF 'BOSSY'

Haverhill, Oct. 13—Denunciation of actions by Republican women in politics, and of the imprisonment of Mayor "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport, featured an address, by former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin before Haverhill Elks. He said if Gov. Smith is elected it will be due to Mrs. Jake Walker Willebrandt and other Republican women who he blamed for the wholesale extent for whipping campaigns. He said that while "Bossy" Gillis had no right to violate any law, a fine would have been ample punishment, and that he was the victim of too much centralization of law.

JESSIE REED OF FOLLIES REPORTED WED 4TH TIME

Chicago, Oct. 13—Has Jessie Reed of the Follies been married again?

Someone whispered it to someone that she had; that there had been a quiet ceremony last Monday in Lake County Building, and that her fourth husband was Leonard Reno, son of D. D. Reno, wealthy publisher.

Records of the marriage license bureau carried this entry: Leonard Reno, 25, Jessie Young, 21. Age was conformatory, yet reporters were unable to find either Reno or Miss Reed to make confirmation.

GOVERNOR, SICK WITH GRIPPE, 'ABOUT SAME'

Governor Fuller, suffering from the grippe, is "about the same" today, said Herman A. MacDonald, secretary. The Governor is confined to his home at Ryn Beach. It will be in Boston on Monday, MacDonald said.

HASSELL PLANS NEW SEA HOP

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 13 (AP)—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, whose attempted flight from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm ended in Greenland, arrived today on the liner Frederick VIII eager to make another effort to reach Europe in an airplane by way of Greenland.

"I have been a-gaay so long," said Hassell, "that I do not know the disposition of my financial backers toward another flight, but I can say for Cramer and I are going to try again next year. If we fail, we are going to make another attempt, and we are going to keep on doing that until we get across."

Hassell was greeted here by his wife and two sons. The party will proceed to New York on the Frederic VIII.

Eat by the cosy glow . . . . of an open fire

CHEERY brightness and warmth that add to the success of any meal are now within the easy reach of every home.

For a price amazingly low, you can have an open fire in your dining room—even without a built-in fireplace. Then you will eat in comfort on chilly days. Investigate . . .

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of fireplaces, laundry drying, house heating, cooking, water heating, incineration, garage heating, store heating, refrigeration and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.

Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.

Instant, cheerful heat *with . . .*

Gas

. . . THE BETTER FUEL

For the information of the people of New England a series of messages, of which this is one, is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting facts about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL—and its importance in your home and business.

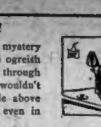
Now You're Talking, J. P.!

J. P. McEvoy, producer of "Americana" at the Colonial, has a scheme that's just dandy. His next show, he says, will have the girls' names and addresses written on their backs. In this manner the tired business man will be able to tell the players without having to consult the score card. How now!

STAGE AND SCREEN

Tragedy of a Demon Denied

During a recent performance of the mystery chiller, "Dracula" at the Hollis, the ogreish Dracula failed to make good his exit through the trap door. The trap simply wouldn't trap, and his head remained visible above the stage. "They don't want him even in Hell," whooped a gallery god.



ENTER WILLIAM HARRISON DEMPSEY, DRAMATIC ARTIST, WITH ASSISTING PERSONNEL

LIKE SOME FOUL BIRD, the demon Dracula waves the wing-like folds of his dark cloak as he gloats over his victim. This is Raymond Huntley and Margot Lester in "Dracula" at the Hollis. After you see it maybe you'll be a better boy. Maybe.

SAILING, SAILING, over the bending boards. Virginia Watson and Carl Randall carom off the corners of the Shubert stage as they fly through space for and to "The Queen's Taste."

AT THE OPERA! Or rather at the Opera House on Monday night, the distinguished delineator, Jacques Dempsey, will play "The Big Fight." Three of his pals (above) are Lester Moore, Shirley Moore, Chuck Sloan.

AIN'T THEY THE ONES, THOUGH!! Rose King and Chick Yorke don't care a fig for anyone. They think this is pretty natty. Pretty nutty, should be. "Take the Air," Wilbur.

DISCOVERED! Madge Kennedy has something "on" Donn Cook. And how he manages this look of nonchalance without lighting a Murad is what makes "Paris Bound" so good.

VETERANS STILL AT HELM IN THEATER

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

DESPITE early season misadventures of elder statesmen and precocious neophites of the theater, there is little to distinguish the present autumnal run of drama from that of years already rolled away. It has become something of a habit to ascribe the theater's ills to decadence on the part of the ancient and true monitors of the institution. There is something of a common opinion on the part of the drama's most astute professors that matters would be more satisfactory if the highly established and well-seasoned generals of other years had not surrendered the business of producing to mere lads just feeling their way along.

* * *

ALL this is not exactly in accordance with facts. There are new faces—or names—in large quantity on the present season's roster of ambitious seekers of wealth by way of the glimmering footlight. They demand something more than passing notice. They are, perhaps, a full 40 per centum of what you see when comfortably settled in orchestra chairs. But they still lack the chief elements of the organized theater. Take them as you will, they are still tyros pursuing an elusive quarry. The Shuberts—Mr. Lee, suave and convincing, and Mr. J. J. (Jacob J.), obtrusive, petulant and prevailing—manage, with slight effort, to control and direct the theater's principal destiny. Both theaters and attractions answer to their beckoning fingers.

* * *

THE times, such as they are, prove this. The Shuberts are not the only champion realtors, but they make drama in assorted varieties. Mr. J. J., in the interest of a healthy theater, has turned himself into a long distance commuter. It is all because the Shubert interests in art demand day and night service on our best railroads. From Friday, a week ago, until today, this zealot of the musical drama has made profits for the descendants of Mr. Pullman. He has slept—if at all—in lowers, uppers or drawing rooms. We think drawing rooms had the benefit.

* * *

THE drama may be decadent, but not under the vigilant eye of Mr. J. J. Shubert. From Boston to St. Louis he casts an eagle eye, exerts a dominating influence. Between converging Saturdays he crosses half the nation and is back again—all in the promotion of good entertainment. Mr. Shubert, sooty and cinder-ridden, reaches town today to again lend a helping hand to "The Queen's Taste." It is no small measure of devotion for him to make this sacrifice, for in eight days he has done similar service for Shubert attractions in Youngstown, Ohio; Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio; and the ever elusive Broadway of Gotham.

* * *

TAKE it as you may, these expeditions mean toil, anguish—sometimes disappointment. The babies of the current drama all produce emphatic hits here and there. The Shuberts, generally speaking, maintain an offensive along the entire battle front. A new show may be a novelty to the itinerant producer; a covey of new shows is just another series of hard nights on the sleepers to J. J. Shubert.

In Old Role

ADRIENNE EARLE makes her first appearance at the St. James Monday in a role she created for the original "Jimmie's Women."

NEW LEAD AT ST. JAMES

Adrienne Earle, who opens in "Jimmie's Women" at the St. James next week, has had varied experience in the field of dramatic stock. She has played ingenue roles in New Haven, Providence, Hartford, Dallas, Fort Worth and Milwaukee.

Prior to the production of "Jimmie's Women" on Broadway the play was tried out in stock at Hartford, Ct. Miss Earle in the ingenue role was so pleasing to the author, Myron Fagan, that he engaged her for the production company.

Miss Earle was under contract to go to New Haven, but believing she could obtain a release, rehearsed the part for four weeks in New York, and, just previous to the opening, found she could not be released.

Several "pieces of business" that Miss Earle originated in Hartford were kept in the production script.

Metropolitan to Stage Huge Benefit Show

The Metropolitan theater and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a huge benefit show for the purpose of raising funds for the Florida hurricane sufferers. Stars, leading players and hosts of girls have cheerfully volunteered their services for this worthy cause. The show is next Tuesday at midnight.

There will be every variety of entertainment, including several orchestras, and a veritable army of dancing beauties.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Jack Dempsey in "The Big Fight," a play fashioned around the former champion by Milton Herbert Gropper and Max Marcin. The "Manassa Mauler" finds himself in familiar scenes. Included in the support are "Italian Jack" Herman, "Jerry the Greek"—familiar personages to fight fans. There is love interest as well. Staged by David Belasco. Produced by Sam Harris.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Jimmie's Women," a comedy by Myron C. Fagan. A lively play of unusual complications. The leading roles are taken by John Warner, Marion Grant and Adrienne Earle. Staged by John McKee.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Dimpled Darlings," fifth annual edition, with new songs and specialties. Topping the cast are George Leon and Fay Norman; others in the play's roster are Eddie Lorraye, Daisy Dean and Abe Sher. A spirited chorus does its bit and Holub's Gayety Jazz Orchestra makes the music.

Coffin His Couch for Ten Minutes Each Night

Raymond Huntley, playing Count "Dracula in the mystery play, "Dracula," now at the Hollis, has spent the last four yers of his life lying in a coffin for ten minutes each night. To those who know Bram Stoker's story, "Dracula" is a roaming spirit that prowls by night and sleeps in a casket by day. In tracking down the villian (Dracula), they have to find the secret hiding place of the casket, which is discovered in the final act of the play with Dracula in it.

Mr. Huntley created the role when the play was produced in England four years ago and where it is still playing to capacity audiences. Mr. Liveright engaged Mr. Huntley when he secured the American rights but he was unable to report in time for the New York opening owing to his contract in England. He has played the part over two thousand performances.

Dance Artiste Featured in New Gayety Show

Featured as leader of the feminine section in "Dimpled Darlings," new burlesque at the Gayety, is Fay Norman, a blondelly attractive prima donna of the ingenue type, who is variously talented. While Miss Norman does most of the singing in the show, ballads, blues and what not, she also steps out smartly as a dancer. While she is proficient enough with the pedal dances, her specialty is the "shimmies," meaning any of those new convolutions in which the hips do more work than the feet

Fay Norman

CLEVER, THESE CHINESE

JOHN NICHOLSON, as that very devil of a fellow, Dr. Chang Fu in "The Silent House" at the Majestic. The doc is just a real pal, one who slits throats as easily as you do the morning mail.

In New Play

JUNE WALKER, together with the original company, comes to the Hollis on Oct. 22 in the New York success, "The Bachelor Father."

THANKS FOR SPINACH

"Thanks for the spinach," a phrase inspired, no doubt, by the Eat-More-Spinach Association, called for an answer—the sort of snappy come-back one thinks of half an hour after when it is too late to use.

This thanking people for spinach, and the "spinach" might be cocktails or filet mignon, has been going for years without any bright young spinach-eater thinking up an adequate reply. Then came Philip Barry, the talented young author of "Paris Bound."

In any event, only Mr. Harry knows the inspiration for the line, "It wasn't here you got the spinach," which is Peter Cope's come-back to Fanny Shippen when she thanks Mary Hutton for the spinach in the last act of "Paris Bound" at the Plymouth.

Madge Kennedy and her associate players who are involved in the now famous line, all profess ignorance as to how Mr. Barry might have conceived the retort perfect, which is an achievement even for the good playwright that Philip Barry is recognized to be.

Koussevitzky Foremost Master of Double Bass

Before Serge Koussevitzky began his career as conductor he was famous as the foremost living master of the double-bass. His coming double-bass recital in Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening will be his second in America and his only appearance in Boston this season as a soloist.

Koussevitzky took up the bass as a boy of 14 when, in the Moscow Conservatory, he was required to master some instrument. The first ten years of his career he toured Europe giving recitals and playing his own double-bass concerto with orchestras. His bass is a superb product of Gironimo Amati, the great instrument maker of 17th century Italy.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 22—
June Walker in "The Bachelor Father" at the Hollis.

OCTOBER 29—
Helen Hayes in "Coquette" at the Wilbur.
"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic.

NEW KEITH'S HAS EVERY COMFORT

E. F. Albee, president of the Keith-Albee Vaudeville Circuit, is authority for the statement that actresses are just as domestically inclined as their non-professional sisters.

With this idea in mind Mr. Albee, in building the new $5,000,000 B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, which will open in a short time, has included in the backstage equipment electric kitchens, laundries and other comforts that would undoubtedly delight the heart of any housewife. His experience, he says, has proven that actresses like these things. From star to chorus girl, they want to cook and sew and wash, and are happiest when they are given the opportunity to do so.

And the kitchen, with its electric stoves, and shiny pots and pans, is only one of the many innovations backstage at the new theater. The dressing rooms of the performers, for instance, are as attractive and comfortable as the room of the most luxurious hotel. There is no sign of wooden tables or cold stone floors, the usual combination for dressing rooms in the average theater. Rich, thick carpets cover the floors of these rooms; the furnishings are artistic and colorful.

All too often the children of performers have to wait weary hours in the dressing rooms or stand in the wings while their parents are working on the stage. But in the new theater the youngsters will be provided with a playroom with plenty of toys, and, most of all, a competent woman in charge.

Benefit Performance of "The Silent House"

There will be a special matinee of "The Silent House" at the Majestic on Friday afternoon, October 19, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund of America—sponsored by the Actors' Equity Association.

The Messrs. Shubert donate the theater. The players give their services, and all the theater folk in town will attend the performance, given in aid of the sick and destitute of the theatrical profession.

STRAVINSKY'S LATEST AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Having made his obeisance at the shrine of regularity by playing a "safe and sane" program at the first pair of Symphony concerts, Mr. Koussevitzky played two novelties alongside of Schumann's first symphony to make up the second program of this week. This he indicates once more to the "die-hards" that there will be no resting back in self-complaisance, no smug acceptance in conection with music, as if it were a static art.

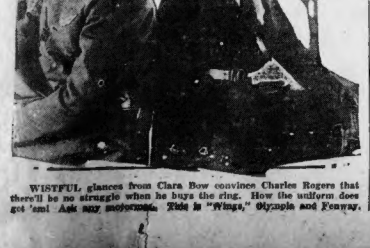
Stravinsky's ballet for strings, "Apollo, Leader of the Muses" and Zoltan Kodely's suite, "Hary Janos," from the like-named comic opera, were given their first performance in Boston. Stravinsky's latest score, which was written for the Coolidge Festival in Washington last spring, offers yet another example of the composer's ability to change his colors. The quick-change vaudeville artists can teach Stravinsky little of their art.

From the exuberance of the early scores like "Petroucnka," to the stark realism of "Sacre du Printemps," to the pseudo-classicism of "Oedipus Rex," heard here last year, we have many aspects of Stravinsky's personality. Now in this latest product of his muse there is evident a simplicity, a lack of sophistication, an eschewing of tricks of the trade. In short, Stravinsky writes music—and beautiful ballet-music it is. It is music almost "sweet"—atrocious word!—but not innocuous, as sweet music tends to be.

Kodaly is hailed with his fellow-Hungarian, Bartok, as the hope of young musical Hungary. The reputation that preceded this new score was misleading. Far from being ultra-modern, except in the new conventional tricks of orchestration, this music is in the tradition of the best light operas, so far as its amusing character goes. The idiom is the folk-song of Hungary, and there are some marvellous tunes to be heard. The humor is fresh, hearty, occasionally Gargantuan.

Schumann's romantic "Spring" symphony offered a pleasant contrast. It was particularly appropriate on account of the weather. The performance was true to the spirit of the work—even to its excesses.

AW, AIN'T HE GRAND?



WISTFUL glances from Clara Bow convince Charles Rogers that there'll be no struggle when he buys the ring. How the uniform does get 'em! Ask any motorcycle. This is "Wings," Olympia and Fenway.

Film Futures

OCTOBER 19—
George Bancroft in "Docks of New York" at the Metropolitan.

OCTOBER 21—
Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" at the Olympia and Fenway.

OCTOBER 22—
D. W. Griffith's "Battle of the Sexes" at Loew's State.
Jack Mulhall in "Waterfront" at the Keith-Albee.

OCTOBER 29—
"Submarine" at Loew's State.

WHERE LOVE IS BLIND

THE BLIND GIRL, Mary Philbin, stretches a trusting hand toward her lover. But he, miserable wretch, covers his hideous mouth lest she touch it and know that he is "The Man Who Laughs," Modern.

Little William Grows Up

Will James Mahoney, the big giggle and scream man of "Take The Air," was born near Helena, Montana, almost, as he says, within smelling distance of the great copper smelters. When very young it was apparent that he would be either a criminal or a comedian . . . Well . . . there you are!

STAGE AND SCREEN

Little China in Waltham

They are building another new theatre in Waltham to be operated by the active NETOCO chain. None other than R. B. Ripley (yessir, in person!) sponsors the statement that it will be most de-luxey. It's going to be more Chinese than chop suey, he adds. And maybe some fillums, too, Rip?

ROMPING CHILDREN OF SHADOWLAND, PLAYING AT WORK, VISIBLE ON LOCAL SCREENS

GUESS WHAT! Lon Chaney, having tried everything else, now goes a-wooing. In "While The City Sleeps" he is outwardly a hard boiled detective, but, inwardly a human soul starved for love.

NAPOLEON? Nope, but you're close. Its his little brother Jerry (clept Jerome, alias Conrad Nagel. And the lady so forlorn is Dolores Costello as "Glorious Betsy" at the Metropolitan.

IMPORTANT HOOK-UP for a great entertainment. In "Excess Baggage" at Loew's State, William Haines fastens a few of those aggravating jigers for Josephine Dunn. Look happy, don't they?

CAME THE CHECK! And Reginald Denny's appalling discovery that he is of the Great American Boobery who these things. Betsy Lee and Corliss Palmer are the "dears" in "The Night Bird" at the Keith-Albee.

THE APPLE GAME was first played by Mother Eve. Audrey Ferris, one of her daughters, keeps the thing going as one of the "Women They Talk About." Buster Collier is the fall guy. Scollay Square.

BRILLIANT PAIR IN 'MAN WHO LAUGHS'

By LEO GAFFNEY

THE thunders of popular acclaim were ever slow to follow the lightning flash of genius. Yet, in the movies, newest of the arts, great innovators and their works are meeting with quicker understanding and readier reward. The very thought of some great talent living hidden in a remote corner of the world is enough to fill any producer with horror. Tip him off, even vaguely, that a brilliant director or extraordinary player may be found at such and such a place, and he will immediately take ship, motor, train or bicycle to track him down. Sam Goldwyn, for example, has made so many of these world-wide expeditions that you need only show him a gangplank to have him springing upon it from sheer force of habit.

• • •

IT is to these tours of discovery, undoubtedly, that we are indebted for Olga Baclanova and Paul Leni, player and director respectively in "The Man Who Laughs." On the Modern and Beacon screens now, and everywhere else the picture is playing, these two individuals are setting certain new standards that are going to be followed in movies of the future, the near future.

• • •

PAUL LENI'S forte is settings; he makes his own. In "The Man Who Laughs" he pictures, during the first two reels, the exile of the hideous Comprachicos. His story is melodrama rampant, his characters holy terrors. It is the typical melodramatic "dark and stormy night." The wind howls, the snow falls and the sky is black as coal. A pitching barque chafes at her moorings while the scared rascals scurry aboard.

• • •

THE cold bareness of these scenes is unforgettable. A shiver runs through the spectator. "It's so real," he quavers. Fiddlesticks! Everything is the veriest fake. A master showman is tricking you, and he is artist enough to know that deception is stronger than reality. For that reason he "shoots" this mad winter's night comfortably indoors. The ship was probably papier mache; the snow very likely salt, while the rest of this ugly episode was all wind machine and planned shadow.

• • •

GIVE the average unenlightened megaphone toter a job like this and he begins to look for real snow. He would take his players away up in the high Sierras and force them to flounder ingracefully through the drifts, while all concerned got their feet wet and had in irredeemably miserable time. Mistake! Mr. Leni's home made snow is better, more wicked because it is colored gray rather than the pure, natural white. And this whole scene, the bleakest thing you ever saw, is so simply contrived that it could have been taken in any back yard on the hottest day of summer.

• • •

AS for Olga Baclanova, she is the only woman on the screen who seems able to play a "vamp" role without attempting to seduce the audience. This is a monumental achievement; we intend to send her a fan letter at once and, at a later date, to write to our Congressman about it. Just wait! these few elements of "The Man Who Laughs"—such as the settings and the vampings—are not yet done. You will see them copied in many's the fillum to come. This is a prediction, bet on it.

NO SECRETS FROM HER!

One of the best of all mind readers will visit Boston next week. Fay Del Rio, a prepossessing young woman whose mind reading act has created a sensation in every city in which she has appeared, will give exhibition of her powers at the Keith-Albee, beginning Monday. The young mind reader comes prepared to answer all kinds of questions, political, financial, matrimonial or business. Her method is astoundingly simple. Audiences are asked to write their questions on paper and hold them. There is no one in the audience to collect these slips of paper, yet Miss Del Rio calls these questions off word for word and also the name of the questioner.

Fay Del Rio

ENGLISH SINGERS

The English Singers announce an entirely new program for their coming appearance in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 28. As usual they will draw their program largely from the rich treasury of 16th and 17th century part songs, the intricate and indescribably lovely motets, madrigals, canzonets and ballets of Shakespeare's day. They will also sing arrangements of folk songs and traditional airs.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Dolores Costello in "Glorious Betsy" (first run), half-talker, story by Rida Johnson Young. Romantic drama of the Napoleonic era, with an American girl mixed up in it somehow. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Pasquale Amato, John Miljan, Marc McDermott, Betty Blythe and Clarissa Selwynne. Alan Crosland directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. On the stage, Charles A. Niggermeyeer's "Stars and Stripes" revue with Rodemich and bandshow.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—William Haines in "Excess Baggage" (first run), adapted from the play by John Magowan. Behind the scenes with America's vaudevillians, hams and otherwise. Cast includes Josephine Dunn, Ricardo Cortez, Neely Edwards and Greta Granstedt. James Cruze directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, the Mediterranean Singers, vocal ensemble.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird" (first run), story by Fred and Fanny Hatton. Comedy-drama involving the prize ring, night life and, of course, Dan Cupid. Others in the cast are Betsy Lee, Jocelyn Lee, Sam Hardy and Harvey Clark. Fred Newmeyer directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Irene Rich in "Women They Talk About" (first run), story by Anthony Coldeway. Enter the lady candidate for mayor, with other petticoat politics. Others of the cast are Audrey Ferris, William Collier, Jr., Claude Gillingwater and Andrew Randolph. Lloyd Bacon directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Man Who Laughs" (second week), finely made film of Victor Hugo's stirring tale of a circus freak brought to Parliament. Cast features Conrad Veidt, Olga Baclanova, Brandon Hurst, Caesare Gravina and Stuart Holmes. Paul Leni directed. A Universal picture.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"Wings," greatest of all war-in-the-air pictures. Now showing with sound effects and the long cast of favorites, Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, El Brendel, Henry B. Walthall and Jobyna Ralston. William Wellman directed. A Paramount picture. Also Vitaphone specialties.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," police melodrama wherein the star appears without disguise. Cast includes Anita Page, Carroll Nye, Wheeler Oakman, Mae Busch and Polly Moran. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Joe Fejer, Gertrude Land and orchestra in a pretentious revue act; Oscar Grogan in songs; Donovan and Lee as "The King of Ireland and the Dancing Butterfly"; Madeline Berle and the diving girls; Edge and Meda in "Monkey Business"; other turns and films.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Fay Del Rio in an exhibition of mind reading; Earl Lindsay's revue; Joseph K. Watson and Will H. Cohan, character actors, in the skit, "Friendly Enemies"; Dotson, colored dancer; The Baseball Four; other turns and films.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Babe Egan and her "Hollywood Redheads," novelty revue act, all feminine; other turns and Vitaphone and Movietone specialties.

• • •

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Vitaphone specialities.

HOROWITZ PROGRAM

Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata will open the recital of Vladimir Horowitz, the phenomenal young Russian pianist, who will make his second Boston appearance in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, October 21. Horowitz will also play three Interment and a Rhapsody of Brahms; Chopin's Fantasy and two Mazurkas; Debussy's "Doktor Gradus ad Parnassum" and "Serenade a la Poupee"; Tchaikovsky's "Doumka"; and Liszt's "Rhapsody Espagnole."

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Beginning MONDAY Night
POSITIVELY 6 PERFORMANCES ONLY
6 NIGHTS 2 MATINEES (Wed. & Sat.)
WHIRLWIND TOUR
SAM H. HARRIS and ALBERT LEWIS Present
THE STAGE NOVELTY of The CENTURY
Jack DEMPSEY
THE MOST COLORFUL FIGHTER IN PRIZE RING HISTORY APPEARING HIMSELF IN THE SPOKEN DRAMA

THE BIG FIGHT
BY MILTON HERBERT GROPPER AND MAX MARCIN
Staged by DAVID BELASCO
Direct and intact with New York cast, scenes and spectacular effects including the sensational fight arena—
The popular ring idol in action with a boxing celebrity. An exact reproduction of One of His Famous Battles of the Century. Dempsey is accompanied by his seconds and trainers who have handled all his fights in the ring—
WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION ALONE!
NOTE On account of the enormous cost of operation and transportation of this attraction, capacity attendance is imperative. For this reason all engagements of this noted pugilist are positively limited to the briefest possible stay.
PRICES: Nights (Ex. Sat.) 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Beginning MONDAY LAST WEEK
T. E. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
EVES. at 8:30. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20
LAST POPULAR MAT. WEDNESDAY — BEST SEATS $1.50
THE ARCH THRILLER OF ALL DRAMAS
THE SENSATIONAL VAMPIRE MYSTERY PLAY
DRACULA
GOODBYE NIGHT NEXT SATURDAY

OCT. 22 ~ Limited Engagement ~ Seats Tues.
DAVID BELASCO presents His Supreme Comedy Success
THE BACHELOR FATHER by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER
with JUNE WALKER, C. AUBREY SMITH, GEOFFREY KERR
The ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INTACT

For other amusement ads see next page.

THE OLD HOWARD MUTUAL BURLESQUERS with FRED (Fatty) BINDER and NELLIE NICE
SPEED GIRLS
WHOOPEE & PICTURES—RUNNING SOMETHING DOING A WHOLE WEEK

Amusements Amusements

Keith-Albee
WEEK OF OCT. 15
REGINALD DENNY in The Night Bird
on the stage in person
FAY DEL RIO
Greatest of all Mental Telepathists
THE READY YOUR MIND LIKE AN OPEN BOOK
EARL LINDSAY'S REVUE
STARS & REVUE
JOE K. WATSON WM. H. COHAN
DOTSON lightning step dances
BASEBALL FOUR
TODAY! frances white in STOCK and BLONDES

PLYMOUTH MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.
"THE WINNING HIT"
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
LAST 2 WEEKS
MADGE KENNEDY
LAST 2 WEEKS
in PHILIP BARRY'S ULTRA-MODERN COMEDY
"PARIS BOUND"
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY TERMINATES SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

LAST 2 WEEKS OF
"THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN"
— NICHOLAS YOUNG — American
GENE BUCK presents
HIS MUSICAL COMEDY OF AVIATION
"TAKE THE AIR"
WITH
WILL MAHONEY
AND
YORK and KING
WILBUR EVES. 8:10 MATS. 2:10
$2 POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

Amusements Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND **FENWAY** MASS. AVE.
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 9 A.M. DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:30
ZOOMING ALONG TO ITS THIRD GLORIOUS WEEK!
THOUSANDS STILL CLAMORING TO SEE THIS MIGHTY EPIC OF THE AIR
WINGS
YOU'LL GASP AND CATCH YOUR BREATH AT THIS AMAZING PARAMOUNT SOUND THRILLER
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
with CLARA BOW ~ CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN ~ GARY COOPER and others
also FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Next Week—AL JOLSON in The SINGING FOOL A TALKING PICTURE

STAGE AND SCREEN

Ah, Sir, Breathe It Not!

Stage Manager at the Colonial speaking: "Do you know what we call McEvoy? We call him J. P. Greeting-card-writer; 'Show Girl' author; 'The Potters' author, 'Americana's' producer, and lyricist-director McEvoy. We call him that for short. But don't ask us what we call him for long."

Well, Mr. Clive Is Ready!

Through the generosity of E. E. Clive, the entire proceeds of next Wednesday afternoon's performance of "The Bellamy Trial," at the Copley will be turned over to the fund now being raised by public subscription for the erection of a memorial tower for Boston aviators in the War.

LOCKE WILL WRITE A MOVIE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13—A distinguished guest is expected to arrive here. William J. Locke, famous novelist, author of "The Beloved Vagabond," "The House of Baltazar," "Stella Maris" and numerous other well-known novels, was signed by Joseph Schenck when Mr. Schenck was abroad to write an original story for Norma Talmadge.

Mr. Locke may stay in Hollywood if he likes us and write other stories for the screen. He is coming here directly from France, where he has been living for the last few years.

• • •

Join Texas Guinan's girl chorus and marry a millionaire. Tex is out to rival the Floradora sextette, matrimonially speaking. This most recent of the engagements is that of Florence Cyon, little blonde, who came West with Tex to play a part in her picture, and Frank Orsatti, millionaire real estate man.

The other two girls who picked off millionaires are Ruby Keeler, who married Al Jolson, and Clair Luce.

• • •

What good news that Theodore Roberts is well enough to play a role in "Noisy Neighbors" for Pathe. The grand old man is much beloved in Hollywood and if good thoughts mean anything he ought to continue to show an improvement in his health.

• • •

Marion Davies is taking singing lessons in New York, getting ready for her first talkie. I suppose that when she comes back to Hollywood she will be minding all the operatic airs and what have you. Her latest talkie, and incidentally Marion's next picture, is "The Five o'Clock Girl," by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson.

Harry Rapf, who will supervise this picture, will tell you, if you ask him, that from the moment he saw the play on Broadway he checked it down in his trusty notebook as the ideal vehicle for Marion Davies' talents as a comedienne. So Harry is pleased, so is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and everyone hopes Marion will be when she sees the scenario prepared by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Butler. Al Green has been chosen to direct and work will be started about November 1.

Marion is due here in a week or so and she probably will go to work with vim and vigor, feeling like a million dollars after her pleasant vacation. Marion certainly worked hard enough last year to entitle her to this holiday.

• • •

Doris Kanyon has developed a surprisingly good talkie personality. Jack Warner tells me she astonished everyone in the sketch she did for his company, and the echoes of her work and that of Evelyn Brent in "Interference" are heard wherever pictures are discussed in Hollywood.

SATIRIZING THE SATIRISTS IN "AMERICANA"

HELTER SKELTER come these flippant folk at the Colonial. Poking a derisive finger at nearly everything in modern life—plays, players, flappers, rumble seats, clothes, manners, music—these merry nymphs and satyrs give 'em all the run-around and still retain their taste for tea.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

MODERN Netcco AND **BEACON**
CONTINUOUS ~ DAILY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
ALL SHOWS AT POPULAR PRICES

CARL LAEMMLE, Who Produced TWO
VICTOR HUGO NOVELS IN SCREEN FORM,
"The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" and "LES MISERABLES"
Presents THE THIRD AND GREATEST PICTURIZATION OF A VICTOR HUGO CLASSIC
WITH
CONRAD VEIDT ~ "THE JOHN BARRYMORE OF EUROPE" — MARY PHILBIN THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
~ 15 FEATURED PRINCIPALS & 2500 OTHERS ~ DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI

"THE MAN WHO LAUGHS"

A BRILLIANTLY ACTED DRAMA OF LOVE AND PASSION BEHIND A THRONE

2nd BIG WEEK
THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
EXTRAORDINARY! SUMPTUOUS! AMAZING! MAGNIFICENT!

SYNCHRONIZED WITH **MOVIETONE'S**
MARVELOUS SOUND EFFECTS
By ERNO RAPEE'S AUGMENTED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
From the ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK

GALLI-CURCI—HAYES

Two great singers will give Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall early in November. They are Amelita Galli-Curci, who will appear on Nov. 4, and Roland Hayes, who, returning from his highly successful season in Europe, will appear on Nov. 11.

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE JACK REID'S **RECORD BREAKERS**

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — WIN THAT GIRL

NOW AT **NEIGHBORHOOD** THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Tom Meighan—Evelyn Brent in "THE HAVING GAL" with Vitaphone Accompaniment; FOX MOVIETONE NEWS; Sun.—"MONKEY THEY TALK ABOUT." Cont. Today
PUBLIX CAPITOL COPLEY PLACE — John Gilbert—Joan Crawford in "FOUR WALLS"; Sue Carol—David Rollin in "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"; Cap. Concert Orch.—Hymns Fri.

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — John Gilbert in "THE COSSACKS" with Movietone Accompaniment; TALKING VITAPHONE ACTS Sun.—"WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT." A Talking Picture
PUBLIX HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE — "FORGOTTEN FACES" with Clive Brook, Mary Brian The Melody in "WYOMING"
PUBLIX PORTER PORTER SQUARE TEL. PORTER 0560 — "Daredevil's Reward" with Tom Mix "No Other Woman" with Dolores Del Rio
PUBLIX UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ. — Gary Cooper—Fay Wray in "THE FIRST KISS" Seery and Hollins in "THE BIG KILLING"

CHARLESTOWN
PUBLIX HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — "HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY" with Tom Moore Wally Waine in "SADDLE MATES" Sat.—Shoppers' Gift Nite

CHELSEA
PUBLIX BROADWAY CHELSEA — Tom Meighan in "THE MATING CALL" Dana Morey, Helene Costello in "Husbands For Rent"
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — HEAR and SEE Al Jolson in "THE JAZZ SINGER" Vitaphone Presentation Pat Metheans News

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Esther Ralston in "SAWDUST PARADISE" Lia De Putti in "BUCK PRIVATES" Con't Show Today 2—10:30
DORCHESTER THEATRE — "THE HAWK'S NEST" Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon "Black Butterflies" Johnny Ralston Sat.—Gift Nite
PUBLIX FIELD'S CORNER DORCHESTER — Same Program at Both Theatres Vitaphone Talking Pictures "STATE STREET SADIE" Vitaphone Presentations STARTS SUN. "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
PUBLIX STRAND DORCHESTER — AL LUTTRINGER PLAYERS In Spoken Drama "Stella Dallas" Tickets on Sale at Filene's, Jordan's, Gilchrist's
PUBLIX FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE — Clive Brook in "FORGOTTEN FACES" Laura La Plante in "HOME JAMES"
NEW LIBERTY NEWTONVILLE — Richard Dix in "WARMING UP" Gilda Gray in "THE DEVIL DANCER" Sat.—Gift Nite
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON THEATRE — Tom Meighan in "THE MATING CALL" Tom Moore in "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY" Gift Nite Opening Sun. Sue and Mary "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" with Norma Shearer Also 2 Vitaphone Acts

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT THEATRE NEWTON — Tom Meighan in "THE MATING CALL" Tom Moore in "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLEY" Gift Nite Opening Sun. Sue and Mary "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" with Norma Shearer Also 2 Vitaphone Acts

JAMAICA PLAIN
CELESTIAL Cor. of Centre — "The Grip of the Yukon" Neil Hamilton "CRAZY HOUSE" Our Gang 4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE Gift Nite—Saturday

JAMAICA PLAIN—Con.
NEW JAMAICA NEWTON — Cabaret Nite, Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" Estelle Brady in "MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES" Large Free Auto Park

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY THEATRE SPRINGS — George O'Brien in "HONOR BOUND" Lois Moran in "DON'T MARRY" Second Feature Soon
RIVERSIDE THEATRE AT MEDFORD SQ. — Buster Keaton in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." Allan Wilfie, Malcolm McGregor in "LIFEGUARD SQUIRE" Priority or Parking Coupon. Last Week—"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

REVERE
NEW REVERE REVERE THEATRE — Rosiyn Schildkraut in "A SHIP COMES IN" Blanche Mehaffey in "A MAN, A PLAN" A SMITH ACT "TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — Fay Wray—Gary Cooper in "THE FIRST KISS" Silverstreak in "WHERE TRAILS BEGIN" Sat.—"3 Ring Marriage" "Romance of a Rogue"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO ROSLINDALE — Cabaret Nite, Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" Estelle Brady in "MADEMOISELLE FROM ARMENTIERES"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY DUDLEY SQUARE — Esther Ralston in 'The Sawdust Paradise" Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON"
NEW RIVOLI RIVOLI SQ. ROXBURY — SEE AND HEAR The Movietone Presentation "FOUR SONS" Also 3 Vitaphone Acts

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX DAY STREET OLYMPIA DAVIS SQ. — Lon Chaney in "THE BIG CITY" Buddy Rogers in "THE COWBOY CAVALIER" Kiddies' Gift Matinee Big Time Vaudeville
VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — Con. M. Cohen's Revised Comedy Hit "THE RISE OF ROSIE O'REILLY"
PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE — Ralph Forbes, Marcelline Day in "Under the Black Eagle" Lionel Barrymore in "ROAD HOUSE"
VIANO'S TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE — CHAS. FARRELL JANET GAYNOR in "STREET ANGEL"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO BOSTON — "THE SOP" Wm. Boyd "YOUNG WHIRLWIND" Buzz Barton
PUBLIX STRAND SOUTH BOSTON — SEE AND HEAR "FAZIL" with Chas. Farrell Fox Movietone Show "CHICKEN A LA RITZ" VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE Fox Movietone Show Sat.—Shoppers' Gift Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Lon Chaney in "LAUGH, CLOWN LAUGH." Fontine, the Clown in "THE LAST TRAPEZE" Big Time Vaudeville at 2:15, 6:25, 8:25. Rothstein Theatre Orchestra. Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM
EMBASSY MOODY ST — "The Grip of the Yukon" With All Star Cast Also Big Vodvil Show Free Auto Parking

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL. LUTTRINGER PLAYERS in "LILAC TIME"

Amusements Amusements

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

"Americana" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Delicately and shrewdly, Mr. J. P. McEvoy pokes fun at our favorite institutions.

• • •

"The Silent House" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Shocks and thrills in larger measure than is comfortable.

• • •

"Dracula" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Weird and uncanny manifestations. If you want to test your nerves here's the chance.

• • •

"The Queen's Taste" at the Shubert. (Third week.) A good old romance of the theater set to intriguing music.

• • •

Madge Kennedy in "Paris Bound" at the Plymouth. (Fourth week.) A little lady in distress makes the most of her misfortune.

• • •

"Take The Air" at the Wilbur. (Sixth week.) Will Mahoney, dancing demon, gives exhilaration to this show.

• • •

"The Bellamy Trial" at the Copley. (Ninth week.) It's been said before—and we repeat it. Mr. Clive clicks again.

Amusements Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
LON CHANEY in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
A METRO MOVIETONE
ON THE STAGE: SALLY RAND SCREEN STAR & BIG REVUE ROSS & GILBERT
SUNDAY BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
WEEK of OCT. 15
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45 P. M.
A METRO MOVIETONE
WILLIAM HAINES
IN
SEE & HEAR "EXCESS BAGGAGE" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
with JOSEPHINE DUNN—RICARDO CORTEZ
MUSIC & SOUND EFFECTS BY CAPITOL THEATRE ORCHESTRA
NEW HAL ROACH COMEDY
ON THE STAGE: MEDITERRANEAN SINGERS WITH NADINA NORDI & TELEPHONIC VOICES 16
Also—ZELATA—Famous Latin-American Pianist
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c and 50c
EXCEPTING SAT. EVES., SUN. & HOLIDAYS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
BUSTER KEATON in "THE CAMERAMAN"
AND LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE
MON., OCT. 15
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Sensational Triumph
LON CHANEY
IN
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
New Hal Roach Comedy
VAUDEVILLE Joe Fejer & Gertrude Lang Orchestra, Oscar Crogan, Denovan & Lee and Others
ADDED ATTRACTIONS—MADELINE HELD AND HER SWING GIRLS
OPENING TO 12:30 25c; 12:30 TO 5:30 35c; 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Except Saturdays (after 12:30), Sunday and Holidays
MONDAY NIGHT DANCING CONTEST FOR GIRLS
Winners eligible for revue contracts on Loew circuit. Apply Mgr.'s Office
Oct. 22—"Our Dancing Daughters"

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Choice Seats Now Selling for the Mammoth
ALL-STAR MIDNIGHT RED CROSS BENEFIT SHOW
Reserved seats on sale at leading theatres
PROGRAM STARTS MIDNIGHT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
The greatest array of stellar talent ever assembled in New England!
JACK DEMPSEY and a HOST OF FAVORITES

Amusements Amusements

2ND SMASHING WEEK
Beyond All Question, Argument or Dispute, the Greatest Mystery Thriller Since the World Began

Special Mat. of "The Silent House" Fri., Oct. 19
BENEFIT ACTORS' FUND OF AMERICA
PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

COLONIAL THEATRE POP. MAT. WED.
Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
T. D. Lothian, Mgr.
LAST TWO WEEKS
("Three hours of smooth, swift, spirited entertainment." —H. T. P., TRANSCRIPT

"Combination of sparkling satire, dancing beauty, genuine good entertainment."—GLOBE
"'Americana' is big hit. Runs high as American humor boiled down for the busy man."—AMERICAN
"Replete with entertainment. Mr. McEvoy's humors still flourish in his new 'Americana.'"—TRAVELER

"New musical comedy of alluring appeal in romance, melody and humor."—Globe.
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"Queen's Taste,' a musical magnet."—American.

"SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 2:30 P. M.
KREISLER
TUES., EVE., OCT. 16, at 8:30 P. M.
COUNT VON LUCKNER
(THE SEA DEVIL)
"MODERN BUCCANEERING"
WED. EVE., OCT. 17, at 8:30 P. M.
DOUBLE BASS RECITAL
KOUSSEVITZKY
Tickets dated Oct. 15, good Oct. 17
SUN. AFT., OCT. 21, at 2:30 P. M.
FARRAR
SUN. EVE., OCT. 21, at 8:15 P. M.
HOROWITZ
SUN. AFT., OCT. 28, at 2:30 P. M.
ENGLISH SINGERS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

MME. AMELIA CONTI
of the Chicago Civic Opera Company
ANNOUNCES
The First of Six Monthly
SOIREE MUSICALES
in the Ballroom of the
COPLEY-PLAZA
HOTEL ON
SUNDAY EVE., OCT. 21
AT 8:20 P. M.
Artist:
EDITH MASON
Soprano, Chicago Civic Opera Co.
Tickets $3-$2.50 plus 5 cents STUDENTS' TICKETS for $1.00
on sale Jordan Hall and at Cooley-Plaza Filene's, Jordan's, Travel Bureau and all music dealers.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
JOHN GILBERT in "FOUR WALLS"
KARL DANE & GEORGE K. ARTHUR in "BABY MINE"
MAE MADISON in "THAT NIGHT"
PATHE NEWS "FAMOUS FABLES" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—All Appearing in Person

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
Evgs. 8.20. Tues., Thurs & Sat. at 2.20
3RD MONTH
THE BELLAMY TRIAL
BOSTON'S HIT!
Popular Tuesday Matinee
All Orchestra Seats $1.00

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ST. JAMES
KEITH-ALBEE
NEXT WEEK
Keith-Albee Players in that Breezy, Peppy Comedy
"JIMMIE'S WOMEN"
YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MINUTE

8 BIG ACTS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Feature Picture, Comedy, News.

For other amusement ads see preceding page.

Advertise All Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

FOOTBALL — BOXING — RACING — GOLF — BASEBALL — BY THE BEST WRITERS

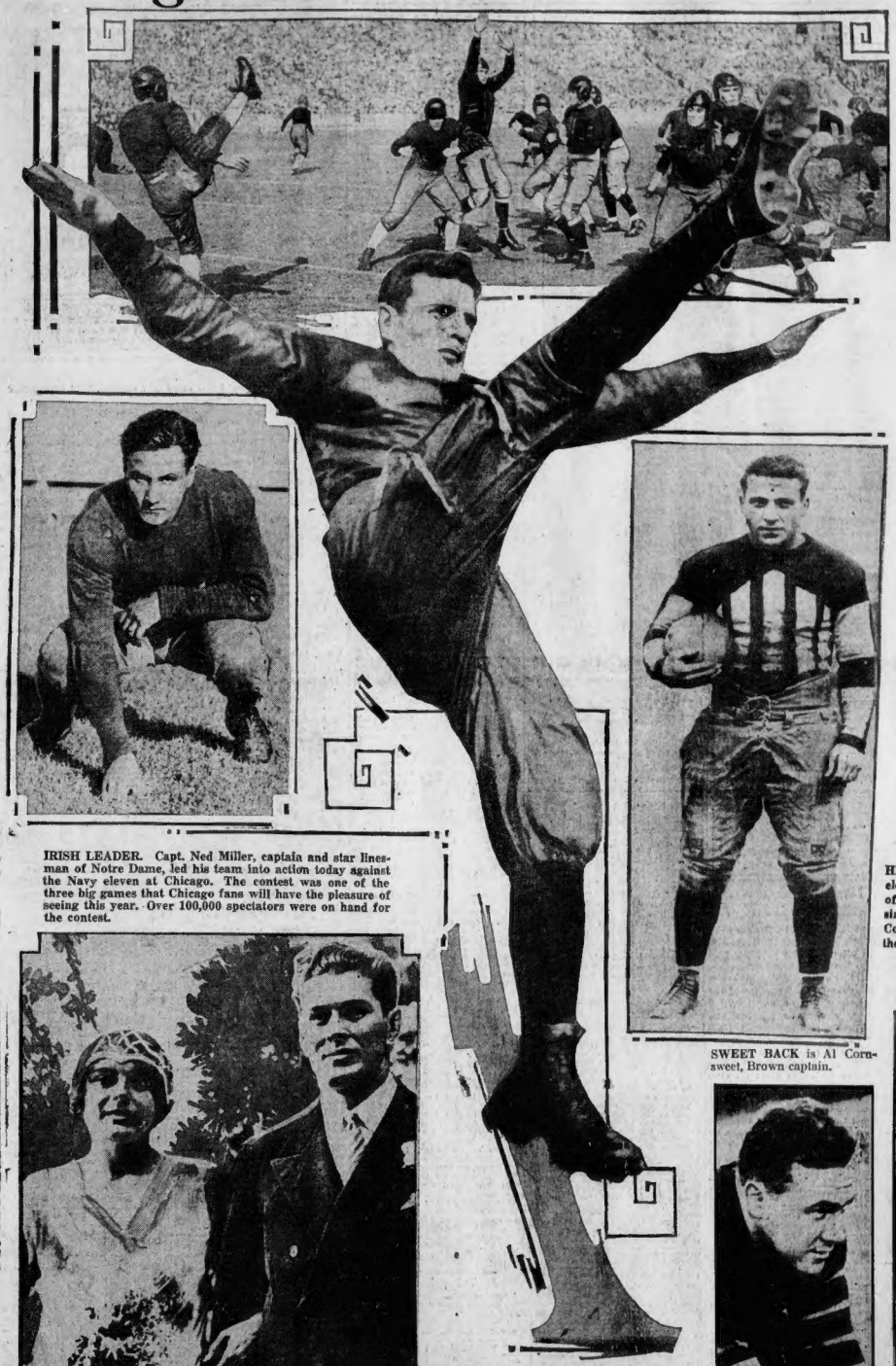
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

SECOND SECTION

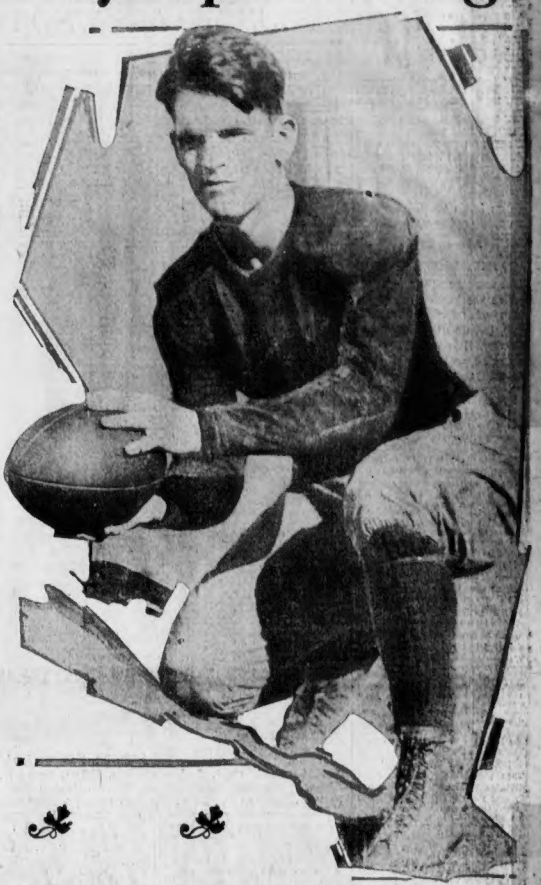
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1928

College Elevens Hold Center of Sport Stage



IRISH LEADER. Capt. Ned Miller, captain and star lineman of Notre Dame, led his team into action today against the Navy eleven at Chicago. The contest was one of the three big games that Chicago fans will have the pleasure of seeing this year. Over 100,000 spectators were on hand for the contest.

SWEET BACK is Al Cornsweet, Brown captain.



HERE IS TOMMY GILLIGAN. The much talked about quarterback of the Harvard eleven. Tommy broke into the limelight playing Springfield College, and is considered one of the best players to report at Harvard in years. He is the most versatile ball carrier since the days of George Owens and started against North Carolina at the Stadium today. Coach Horween is pleased with his new find and will no doubt spend plenty of time with the former Newton high stay that he might be right for the big encounter with Yale.

Photo by International Newsreel

AFTER THEY HAD PROMISED. This is the only picture taken of Gene Tunney and his bride, the former Polly Lauder, after they had been married at the Hotel Russia, Rome, Italy. The millionaire fighter and his heiress to many millions left on their honeymoon shortly after the ceremony.

GENERAL of Yale's grid forces. Quarterback Johnny Hoben, who, though he is bothered with a pulled tendon, is expected to see action when the Bulldog tackles Georgia, the only team to beat it last year, in the Yale Bowl today.

CENTER of attraction in most B. U. games. Art Dorfman, captain and center of the Terriers, who are way up in the Green Mountain State playing Vermont today. (Staff Photo.)

Associated Press Photo

GENE MEETS POLLY. Retired heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, is pictured above meeting Miss Polly Lauder when the ship arrived at Naples, Italy. Mrs. Tunney (nee Miss Lauder) is seen at right with head down. Gene is seen approaching her up the gang plank. The happy couple were married shortly after her arrival in Italy.

Jack Britton's Like the Well Known Brook—He Punches on Forever

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Brockton vs. Salem in Day's Big School Battle

SHOE CITY ELEVEN IS FAVORITE

Boston Latin vs. Groton and Weymouth at Winthrop
Also on Card

By DICK McSWEENEY

The tumult and the shouting died at the holiday sunset on scores of schoolboy football fields, but with the dawn of a new day, it is renewed as 30 teams gird themselves for gridiron warfare this p. m.

The Salem-Brockton tussle is the real cream of the contests listed, but there are others which will be given close attention by fans bent on spending the afternoon in a pigskin arena.

Brockton is yet to be defeated, although Medford outplayed the Shoe City eleven two weeks ago in a 6 to 6 tie game. Salem slipped just once, but the Broderick clan has forgotten all about that Somerville defeat and is planning a bout time for the visitors.

On their showing to date, Brockton should have the edge.

LATIN VS. GROTON

Coach Fitzgerald of Boston Latin is taking his outfit to Groton, where the Latin cohorts will mingle with the private school gridders. If Latin had all of its eight ineligibles back, it would have a chance to win. Groton should triumph by a close score.

Woburn visits Wakefield and has very good prospects of winning. The Wakefield boys have tried hard all season, but the team as a whole is too green to go places yet. When the Healy system is established firmly at Wakefield, residents of that locality can expect a good team, but scholastic football success can hardly be built up in one season unless miracles happen.

WEYMOUTH AT WINTHROP

That surprising Winthrop team entertains Weymouth at the Ocean City and the dope favors Winthrop to win. Giarla and Wood are playing a great game in the line for the home team and Kelley looks good in the backfield. The prestige Winthrop gained by defeating Lynn English last Saturday will help swell the attendance at this struggle.

The St. John's Prep-Holy Cross Frosh conflict will bring together a classy array of ex-high school stars who know their football.

Also of the freshman teams get into action: Harvard frosh at Exeter, Hebron Academy at Yale freshmen, Moses Brown at Brown freshmen, Bridgton Academy at Bates freshmen.

St. George's school at Milton Academy, Dean seconds at Pomfret, Gloucester at Amesbury, St. Mark's at Middlesex, Tabor Academy at Noble and Greenough, and Portsmouth, Noble and Greenough, and go to make up the remainder of the games scheduled.

Virginia Eleven Visits Princeton Today

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13—The Virginia football eleven came out of the South and pitched their camp in Palmer stadium in preparation for the clash with Princeton today.

Both teams run through a light workout in secret practice on the gridiron where they will meet for the first time since 1922.

Bill Moore was back at his regular berth at left tackle, Jack Requardt still retained his position in the backfield which he won and is expected to start the game.

In spite of the intense heat, Bill Roper sent the first two teams through an intensive passing drill. In a last minute effort to smooth out the flaws, Ed Wittmer and Trix Bennett performed the hurling, Jack Requardt and Graham Jones, varsity punters, worked on kicking.

It is estimated that the Virginia line outweighs the Princeton forwards by an average of 10 pounds to the man. The Tiger wall has an average weight of 188 pounds.

Schoolboy Games Today

Brockton at Salem.
Holy Cross Frosh at St. John's Prep.
Harvard Frosh at Exeter.
Boston Latin at Groton.
Hebron Academy at Yale Frosh.
Bridgton Academy at Bates Frosh.
Moses Brown at Brown Frosh.
St. George at Milton Academy.
Dean Seconds at Pomfret.
Gloucester at Amesbury.
St. Mark at Middlesex.
Tabor Academy at Noble and Greenough.
Wakefield at Woburn.
Weymouth at Winthrop.

YOUNG STARS WHO FLASH THIS AFTERNOON

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

AFTER SCHOOL AND FROSH HONORS

Left to right, Capt. Jock McMahon, Salem, inset; R. Gleason, Harvard Frosh; Kippie Atwood, Hebron Academy. McMahon is one of the best school players this year. Gleason is the ex-Brookline flash, and Atwood used to crash the toe for Everett high. The trio will help their respective elevens a lot this season.

GLEASON NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

Lawrence, Oct. 13—The condition of Jimmie Gleason, auto race driver, who was injured on the holiday at the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H., where another driver, Fred Comer, was killed, is not favorable, and his wife is speeding to his bedside.

Gleason and Dave Evans, another injured racer, are in Clover Hill hospital. Because of possible internal injuries and severe shock doctors hesitate to attempt to reset or set a broken ankle and to remove slivers, some as large as matches, which fill half his body.

While Gleason spent a night of horror, Evans improved rapidly. His wife, who saw the accident, has been provided with a bed in the same hospital room and will remain with him until he is able to leave the hospital.

Evans has second and third degree burns on his back from the friction as he slid across the board track and, like Gleason, has slivers from the track in his body. These will be removed today.

The remarkable escape of other drivers from serious injuries was considered miraculous as the speedway experienced its worst mishap since its construction.

RACE UNFINISHED

As a result, the scheduled 200-mile race was not finished. Death is the only winner today.

Ray Keech, Bob McDonough and Don Moore, three other drivers, escaped from the jaws of death when their machines whizzed past the wreckage as 30,000 spectators held their breaths.

When the race was fairly under way the pace was fast and furious. Things commenced to look interesting. Competition was at its height. Fred Comer, famous vetegan of many contests, rounded the turn into the home stretch. His car was seen to wobble as though a tire was gone. It dashed down to the flat and roared into the dirt.

In a twinkling of an eye it was over, carrying Comer with it. The speed monster had become the master, virtually crushing the life out of the man who had successfully driven it in many races. A burst of fire came from its rear.

Two accidents came about the 45th mile. Jimmy Gleason was riding ahead of a closely bunched trio, when, half way down the stretch, his car suddenly swirled in to the iron guard rail on the outside, forcing it back several feet but throwing his car toward the inside. The car jumped 10 feet in the air, throwing Gleason on the track, and all but together they rolled down. Ray Keech, directly behind, endeavored to clear the rolling Gleason.

GOES TO GLEASON'S AID

Bob McDonough, directly in his rear, just touched Keech and got away clean. Lou Moore, right on McDonough's heels, also scraped Keech, who rode with a foot on the inert body of Gleason, the shock of the fall bewildering him.

Moore picked himself up in the most nonchalant manner possible and ran to the aid of Gleason, who was lying motionless in the hands of friends. McDonough kept his car right side up, drove into the dirt and disappeared.

Gleason was then taken off the track on a bewildered stretcher. He soon rallied, walked to the ambulance and announced that he was not injured.

A thrill happened about the 58th mile. Once there was a bump there; now it was a dip. Bunching Dave Evans, cheerful under every condition, hit that spot.

Novices Welcome at Next Dilboy Show

Novice boxers in the 135-pound class will be given another opportunity to display their wares next Thursday evening, October 18, when Dilboy Post will stage their next amateur boxing tournament, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., Somerville.

The novices made a very favorable impression on the fans at the last show, when 10 of these boys competed.

In addition to the novices there will be competition in the following four open classes: 112, 126, 147 and 160 pounds. Entries for all classes may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters, Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville.

Tabor Loses

Kingston, Oct. 13—The Kingston High School football eleven defeated Tabor Academy, 26-0. The Kingston boys outplayed and outfought their opponents, but were much faster.

BOUTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago—Billy Kilbane, Paul, outpointed Jack McCarthy, Chicago (10).

Cleveland—Johnny Risko, Toledo, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago (10); Teddy Blake, Kentucky, outpointed Eddie Feinberg, Cleveland (10).

Detroit—Jack Delaney, Philadelphia, knocked out Benny Nil, Cadiz, (1); Tom Brown, Washington, outpointed Billy Waldow, Syracuse (10).

Los Angeles—Tommy Owens, Oklahoma, outpointed Monty Callahan, Calif. (10).

St. Paul—Ny Sullivan, St. Paul, stopped Louis Mayr, Des Moines, Ia. (6); Pedro Cameron, St. Paul, outpointed Sally Smith, Duluth (8); Jimmy Gibbons, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Navel, Piano City, Minn. (6); Billy McGinn, St. Paul, outpointed Glen Lohr, Waterloo, Iowa (6).

Hollywood, Cal.—Jackie Reditt, Chicago, outpointed Doc Scott, Tacoma (10).

Paris—Marcel Thil, France, knocked out Marcel Thevet, France (1).

Indianapolis—Joe Parlica, Louisville, outpointed Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, O. (10).

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"THE boy is ready to start shooting for the heavyweight championship."

Phil Schlosberg was talking to Mr. Boston. The boy he referred to was Ernie Schaaf, sturdy heavyweight, who collides with Tiger Payne at the Arena on next Tuesday night. Phil always refers to Ernie as "the boy." This is probably because he has managed Schaaf since the latter was 16 years old.

Schlosberg has nursed Schaaf along the pugilistic paths with the same care one would devote to some rare kind of flower. He has never overmatched him. Ernie has always at least had an even chance of victory in his different bouts.

"Schaaf is now 20," went on Schlosberg. "He has had the necessary experience and I am now prepared to let him shoot for birds like Risko, Heeney and Paulino.

"I had the boy matched to box Maloney on September 24 for the Argonne A. but Jim wouldn't take the match. I do not believe a Schaaf-Maloney bout can be made and so I am going after other game in the fistic woods.

"They told me nobody would meet Tiger Payne here after the latter licked Joe Monte. So I signed for that match.

"PAYNE is a great boxer and a stiff puncher, but I figure Schaaf will wear him down.

"Schaaf is a tough fellow for anybody to fight. He keeps going onward every second he is in the ring. He does not give his opponent any rest. And he is always blazing away with both hands.

"Just now I believe Jack Sharkey is the only heavyweight in the world who can lick Schaaf. Sharkey would probably prove too clever for Ernie in the latter's present state of development.

"Ernie would catch up with the other heavyweights. And any fellow Schaaf can hit consistently he will beat."

"THERE is a great deal of truth in what you say," chirped Mr. Boston, "I have always liked Schaaf as a fighter since I first saw him in the amateurs. He has aggressiveness, courage, a fine body and a punch. He will stand a lot of licking.

"I have often thought, Phil, that you did not send Schaaf along fast enough, but your judgment was probably best. The boy wasn't quite mature enough a year ago to battle the leading heavyweights, but now that he is 20 he can take care of himself in any company.

"*SCHAAF has won many friends by his unassuming manners and clean living. I noticed that he recently purchased a home for his parents at Wrentham and brought them to Massachusetts from their old home at Elizabeth, N. J. A youngster who is considerate towards his father and mother usually gets somewhere.*"

MR. BOSTON had been asked to name the outstanding sport figure for 1928.

"Ruth," answered the veteran. "Tunney has received much publicity on account of his decisive victory over Tom Heeney and his romance with Polly Lauder, but the Bambino has even overshadowed Gene.

"Ruth's sensational batting in the World Series was a fitting climax for a brilliant season.

"The Babe's appeal has the popular appeal. Despite his great success, he has never put on the high hat. He has always been just Babe to his millions of followers. Even Dempsey was never as popular as Ruth.

"Baseball and sport owe much to the golden-hearted bad boy who only recently began to look upon the serious side of life."

WOODSIES PLAY NEW BEDFORDS

Today's Soccer

Boston vs. New Bedford at Walpole st.
A. & P. Coats vs. Providence at Pawtucket.
Bethlehem vs. Giants at Bethlehem.
Rangers vs. Newark at New York.
Hakoah vs. Celtic at New York.
Centennial vs. Hispano at Philadelphia.
Clan McLeod vs. Clan McGregor at Hyde Park.

The Woodsies will trot out a new fullback against New Bedford in today's game at Walpole st., and if he lives up to the advance reports the local defense will be greatly strengthened.

Bordelak is his name, and he recently arrived in this country from Vienna, where he was a member of the famous Sparta Club.

The new Eastern pro league gets away with four games scheduled, two in New York, one in Philadelphia and one at Bethlehem. Bethlehem and the Giants are teamed at Bethlehem today, and tomorrow the same clubs play in New York.

U. S. SWIMMERS BEAT JAPS

Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP)—An international swimming team today broke the 800-meter relay of 9 minutes 34 1-5 seconds established by the United States at the Olympic games by swimming the distance in 9:34 3-5.

The team composed of Paul Wyatt, United States; Walter Laufer, United States; John Weismuller, United States, and Arne Borg, Sweden, defeated a picked Japanese team in a meet held in celebration of the wedding of Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive, to Setsuko Matsudaira. Twelve thousand persons attended the event, which was held in the Tamagawa pool near Tokyo.

During the intermission Prince Chichibu and the princess descended from the imperial box and shook hands with the foreign swimmers, who included Miss Helen Meany of New York and Eric Rademacher, of Germany. The princess wore a tan sports coat and a tan cloche hat. The prince had on a gray sack suit.

High Tee Helps in Long Drives—Jones

By BOBBY JONES
National Amateur Champion

TEEING the ball preparatory to driving off seems a relatively unimportant matter so long as it is done so the club may come at the ball. As a matter of fact, however, most first-class players take considerable pains to place the ball properly and often vary the method according to the type of shot desired.

I myself for a normal drive prefer an unusually high tee, leaving the ball a full inch off the ground, if the surface of the tee is firm. I use a driver with a fairly deep face, and I find if the tee is high I have a much better chance to hit the ball squarely in the center of the club.

Also, I do not have a feeling that I must go down after the ball, as I would if it lay close to ground.

The high tee gives me complete confidence to hit with the swinging stroke which I believe to be an essential of long driving.

H. D. GILLIES, an English surgeon, once created a sensation by using a tee nearly 16 inches in height. The instrument was fashioned of wood and was adjustable to two lengths, one very long, the other of about four inches. The inventor always claimed that he was able to drive longer and straighter using that tee than with any other method.

He never had an opportunity to use it in a championship bbwever, for on the eve of competition there was posted in the clubhouse a polite request by the Royal & Ancient Committee that contestants "refrain from using unusual appliances" during the play.

THE adjustment of the tee is very important in combating a cross wind. I find that by reducing the height of the tee and consequently lowering the ball, I create a tendency to fade the shot perceptibly.

So when, because of a right hand wind or the slope of the fairway, I feel that I should like a bit of cut, it is a simple matter top ress the tee slightly lower and to stand a little closer to the ball. It is natural then to hit downward upon the ball and at the same time close in against the left side of the body.

Similarly if the wind comes from the left the high tee helps admirably. In that case stand a bit farther from the ball and permit a slightly greater turn of the hips and shoulders during the stroke. The result is a shot bending slightly to the left which will hold dead straight or curl up into a left hand wind.

FRANCIS OUIMET made an interesting suggestion about my driving at Brae Burn, a suggestion which indicates that Francis' use of the tee in about the same way as I do.

I had been complaining of being continually in the rough to the left on all my tee shots and had told Francis if he had by watching me hit upon a possible explanation. He called attention to the high tee I was using, saying that such a tee usually caused him to hook because it tempted him to hit the ball upward.

Where tee markers are placed generously apart, it is possible by taking note of the requirements of the shot to gain a considerable advantage by teeing on one side or the other of the teeing ground.

For instance, if there is a boundary or hazard close upon the right of the fairway, it will make the drive far easier if the player will tee as close to the right side of the tee as possible.

He can thus improve the angle of his shot and place himself where he is playing away from the boundary or hazard instead of alongside or toward it. The difference is small, but it is worth using.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Synd. inc.)

Husky Soccer Team Plays at Worcester

Northeastern soccer team plays its second game of the week at Worcester Tech today. Although victorious, 3-0, against W. P. I. last year, Captain Rusty Howard's men are not taking anything for granted in the current contest.

Gordon Smethurst, regular fullback the past two seasons, may be replaced in the starting lineup by Howard Foster, former goalie. Foster played against Tech in place of the former Marblehead football star, win the game.

PAYNE HERE FOR SCHAAF BOUT

Tiger Jack Payne, colorful Australian heavyweight champion, will arrive here this morning to continue training for his bout with Ernie Schaaf, local heavyweight, to be held at the Arena Tuesday night.

Schaaf is in superb condition for the hardest test of his career. For the past 10 days he has been training diligently at his new camp in Wrentham.

The blond Viking will rule a slight favorite over his hard-hitting colored opponent.

His natural ability is coupled with a jolting punch. The sailor boy has not proved himself a knocker-out, because he has faced only the most experienced and most capable opponents. He hopes to break Payne out. So far, nobody has knocked the Tiger out, but Schaaf, improving with every start, may surprise the world with a conclusive victory.

The preliminary card being arranged by Matchmaker Bob McKiddy is expected to be one of the best of the year. Charlie Donovan, popular Dorchester welterweight, and Larry Brignolia of Cambridge will do battle in the eight-round semifinal bout.

Hy Diamond, a young featherweight from the West End, who is possessed of championship possibilities, will tackle Cap Colombo, rough, tough sailor boy, in a six-round preliminary, while in another six rounder Joe Hambone Kelley of South Boston, always popular, will meet Big Boy Burlap, colored heavyweight from Westerly, R. I.

RUTH PRESENTS PRIZE TO LEGION HOME RUN KING

New York, Oct. 12—"Babe" Ruth today presented the "Babe" Ruth trophy to J. Colasano, 16-year-old champion slugger in the American Legion Boys' Baseball League here.

Colasano plays with the Remsens of Brooklyn and hit 51 home runs in 52 games this summer.

The trophy was won in competition with 1,000 other boys who played in the tourney under the supervision of Capt. George H. Haines, who established the national boys' baseball program and who originated the junior world's series plan.

WINCHESTER MISSES DOWN ALUMNAE TEAM

The Winchester High girls field hockey team defeated the alumnae at Winchester, 5 to 1. In the first half the high school started their second team and the alumnae scored a goal, leading at half-time, 1—0. In the second half the regulars came in and ran up five goals to

With the PONIES

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16): Blue Ensign 112, Wrack 113, Flying Gunner 110, Huntsman 112, Panoral 112, Agree Cell 109, Tiger Lily 107, Rose Bowl 107, Whistling Wind 106, Wrong Number 105, Kingsaid 102, Merrie Miss 102, Silvio 102, Queer 102, Afast Ann 100, Stoic, Trick 108, Fled Fire 109, Mary Ann 117, Lucky Lad 112.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs (3): Bid 108, Sporting Maid 100, Stolen Kisses 100, Merrie Maid 107, Dorrell Girl 107, Lady Forward 109, Linda Archer 111, Managerial 112, Nimble Nan 109, Ember 108, Queer 105, Afast Ann 100, Stoic, Trick 108, Fled Fire 109, Mary Ann 117, Lucky Lad 112.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (4): Confesso 107, Wise Miss 104, Patrick Marian 106, Slaty 116, Iraq 106, Gale 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (6): Silver Grove, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs (12): Ira Jane 108, Gusta Ann 108, Symphonred 107, Allonie 107, Veterese 107, Literary Heroine 104, Silver Love 103, Dessa Light 100, Noelle Coeur 111, Bibo-Bibo 107, Correct 107, Gusta Ann 108, Allonie Price Hoodlo entry; Hadley Farm Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowance, The Nile, Highland, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixth (6): Bread Axe 106, Sir God 98, Tiamore 108, Wise Miss 104, Penn 108, Pigeon Hole 103, Cartago 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, Over the Cynthiana, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10): Over Yonder 108, Tarzan 108, Fresco 108, Waffles 106, Marctimore 106, Brown Top 106, Gusta Ann 108, Flying Wing 2d 109, General Maidenaa 113, Gideon 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Sir Jack 108, Lucky Lad 108, Ralph Price Hoodlo entry; Hadley Farm Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (4): Confesso 107, Wise Miss 104, Patrick Marian 106, Slaty 116, Iraq 106, Gale 108.

Laurel Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (13): Cong Lady 115, Jacquelin 115, Silver Ring 113, Anastasia 115, Bon Voyage 115, Sublime 113, Foreign Affair 113, Sir Wrack 113, Ambassador 113, Rose Bowl 107, Tregent 108, Super Rock 113, Sphalarta 115, Ann Rose and Rosie Stable entry; Mrs. J. K. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter (20): Sir Jack 108, Lucky Lad 108, Redwing 107, Gilbert Cook 107, Judge Caverly 110, Irving Berlin 110, Whiddon Brown 107, Sir Herbert Stank 108, John F. O'Malley 109, Lady Leonid 107, Fady 113, Spheroid Prince 110, Jimmistator 107, Jane Brooker 105, Alchimine 102, Twinkle, Tregola 107, Open Hand 112, Miss Lady 104, Lovee Free 108.

THIRD RACE — $2000, Steeplechase, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (11): Mahoe 156, Open Fire 150, Mr. Proctor 156, Shenona Santa 161, Afloat Coat 153, Lovee 156, Alfred Noble 156, Xrothing 170, Xfaste 170, Xbrockway 170, Xaurora 170, Xtrumpet 170, Xjack Lewis 90, Xlasta Prince 170, Xfleur Tic Toc 170, Xlock Candy 110, Colonel Cary 107.

In correction: Allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Boss 107, Begin Over 110, High Player 115, Jane Rinehart 100, xBea 104, Ducat 110, xFrench Fiddler 108, Island Lad 106, Mecosa 109, Oakland 110.

FOURTH RACE—$5000, the Westminster, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth (6): Sun Beau 118, Fetes Wrack 108, Scourgeard 118, Knapsack 113, Wellet 118, Hobsebell 118.

SIXTH RACE—$1800, the Tyrone, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Brevity's Peggy 100, Balko 106, Ob Suesson 111, Jack Hare 117, Jolly Roger 109, Harrietta Wilder 108, Polish 106, Flower Girl 103, Sweeping 108.

SEVENTH RACE—$1600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (7): Rockside 117, xMocqua 112, Burning Glass 112, Wrack 107, Over 120, Pat Evans 114, xFairy Maiden 112, xLane Allen 108, Krick 114, xSpring Purchase 112, Merry Beal 111, Light View 114.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 15

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (18): Drake 113, Thistle Fern 106, Donut Maria 106, Erwina 108, xKing Jr. Answer 106, Rustic Manners 112, xGeorge Terry 109, xDeneigh 110, Gold Ridge 115, xQueen Quail 108, Golden Beauties 106, xMartin Sue 113, Dilemma 108, xMystery Ballot 108, Lady Lou 108, xMiss Ann Tyral 111, xCollared John 108.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course (16): Bed Rock 107, Sir Jack 108, Lucky Lad 108, Redwing 107, Red Knot 110, xOur Buddy 105, Shrimpy 113, Whiddon Brown 107, xGolden Screw 97, xAl Garnet 114, Cloud Hollow 109, Jane Rinehart 100, xFlute Star 110, Mademoiselle 106, Eglantine 106, xMad Dash 99, xFire Arrow 105, Erwina 108, xMartin Eagle 74 115.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (18): Sir Jack 108, Lucky Lad 108, Redwing 107, xDutton 106, Lady Eleanor 108, Ohio 110, xTwo Fifty 106, Fady 113, xSpheroid Prince 110, xKnow Me Cassie 107, Head Cover 108, xTee Tee 104, xMad Dash 99, xBill Cosgrove 96, xRed Peasant 108, xForever 99, xPirate Star 110, xFirst Mate 102.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, the Maryland, two-year-olds Hawthorne Course (8): Paul Douglas 110, Ellen Lee 107, Sir Wrack 113, xCair Roser 106, xWartime 118, Miss Jo 107, Jolly Roger 109, Dying 106, xThree D's Stock Farm entry.

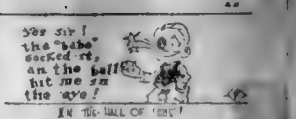
FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (9): Sun Sabre 110, Jack Hare 117, Sir Gleam 104, Little Colonel 102, Marabou 101, Hector 110, xLane Allen 108, Krick 114, xSpring Purchase 112, Merry Beal 111, Light View 114.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (11): John Johnson, Jr. 109, xMiss Ann 104, Ben Hur 109, Sir Gleam 104, John K. 109, Flora M. 108, xTeddy Bear 104, Sheriff Shand 108, Open Fire 109, Perfect Sean 109, xPrinty 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth (15): Mahoe 106, Open Fire 109, xPrinty 106, Shenona Santa 104, xFair Deal 112, Lovee 106, xFled Fire 109, xTeddy Bear 110, xFaste 110, xBrockway 110, xAurora 110, xTrumpet 110, xJack Lewis 90, xFleur Tic Toc 110, xLock Candy 110, Colonel Cary 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

Those Duke Blue Devils Were Certainly Blue After Their Conflict



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Harvard Battles Strong North Carolina Team Today

JTNAM TARTS AT QUARTER

Game Today Should Prove Real Test for Crimson; Latter to Start Best 11

Continued from First Page.

Harvard could only gain seven yards on three-line bucks and French punted to Whisnat who was downed by the North Carolina 25-yard line. Two N. C. rushes were stopped at the line of scrimmage and Faris punted to Putnam who signaled for a fair catch on Harvard's 37-yard line.

French slipped off right tackle for seven yards and Harper gave Harvard a first down on their own 47-yard line. French skirted right end for first down on the visitor's 39-yard line. Guarnacci slipped off tackle for eight yards. Harvard was penalized five yards when a Crimson formation found eight men in the line of scrimmage. French made up the distance and more when he made Harvard's third first down on the N. C. 25 yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Max Carey May Manage Robins

New York, Oct. 13 (INS)—Max Carey, star outfielder who has managed the Brooklyn Robins for the past two years, may manage the team next season if the club's board of directors will permit Wilbert Robinson to relinquish the managerial reins and devote his time to executive duties in his capacity as president. This possibility resulted today from a statement by Robinson in which he said that he was ready to vacate the managerial post in favor of a younger man, preferably Carey.

Robinson is still under contract as president and manager. He said his statement was prompted by "internal dissension" among the stockholders.

Sell Argentine Polo Ponies for $276,000

New York, Oct. 13—The Argentine polo players will not take the championship of the Americas home when they sail today, but they will carry back more than a quarter of a million dollars, realized from the sale of the ponies. Their 42 horses auctioned at East Williston, N. Y. yesterday fetched the record-breaking total of $276,700.

The prize of the Argentine string, Lewis Lacey's chestnut gelding, Jupiter, set a new high mark in polo pony prices when he was sold to John R. Sanford for $32,000. Sanford's cousin, Stephen, one of the American team, is to play Jupiter.

45 Archers Enter Newton Tournament

The Newton Archers are holding the second day of their annual championship archery tournament on the playground in Nonantum, Newton, Mass. today.

About forty-five archers entered the tournament so far. This is not only a tournament for deciding the championship of the Newton Archers but is an open tournament for the archers of all New England.

The tournament has assuming importance only second to that of the Eastern Archery Association.

Peres-Cleveland Game Postponed

The game between the Peres Marinette football team and the Cleveland Panthers was postponed on account of rain. The Braves Field management stated that no date had been set for the playing of the game.

FAHEY ELECTED M. I. T. SOCCER CAPTAIN

As a result of his great game against Northeastern, James Fahey of Derby, Conn., was elected captain of the freshman soccer team to succeed Captain Mong of Rutherford, N. J., who did not return to school this fall due to a serious case of sinus trouble.

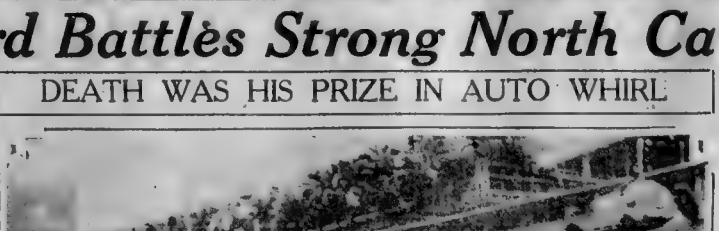
Fahey has played outside left for the last two seasons and has played on the hockey team at right wing and covered left field for the Beaver baseball team for two years.

DEMANDS INSURY INTO BARNES' POOL METHODS

Albany, Oct. 13 (INS)—Demand was made upon Judge Frank Cooper in Federal Court here today for an investigation of methods used by Clarence Barnes, Boston attorney, in securing persons to sign as creditors a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Albany baseball pool.

This followed the withdrawl two days ago of three petitioners on the ground that they had been misled into believing they were acting against baseball pool.

DEATH WAS HIS PRIZE IN AUTO WHIRL



LIFE BLEW OUT WITH HIS TIRE

Photo shows track attendants at Rockingham bending over the crushed and lifeless body of Fred Comer, veteran auto race driver.. Blowout on rear tire of his car may be seen in photo. The races were postponed after a number of accidents marred them. It was a bad day for the drivers.

— Boston Evening American Staff Photo

LOU GEHRIG AND RUTH AT NAVY GAME

Navy Lineup

NAVY.		NOTRE DAME.
Beans, l.e.		r.e., Vezie
Wilson, l.t.		r.t., Twomey
Eddy, l.g.		r.g., Leppig
Hughes, c.		c., Moynihan
Burke, r.g.		l.g., Nannon
Geise, r.t.		l.t., Miller
Morel, r.e.		l.e., Colerick
Welchel, q.b.		q.b., Brady
Lloyd, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Niemic
Spring, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Chevigny
Clifton, f.b.		f.b., Dew

Referee—Walter Eckersall (Chicago). Umpire—A. R. Coffin (Cornell). Field Judge—Col. H. H. Hackett (West Point). Head Linesman—Fred Gardner (Cornell).

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—Two trojan elevens, Notre Dame and Navy were ready today to match speed and brawn in the arena of massive Soldier Field, it was expected that 120,000 persons would witness the struggle.

Other gridiron classics there have been, but from the standpoint of attendance, celebration, color and romance, this duel between two fighting teams that already have been beaten promise to be the greatest spectacle of them all.

Among the celebrities attending were Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, other high naval officials and many movie stars, including Gloria Swanson, Lew Cody, Norma Shearer and Mo'le O'Neil, a dyed in the wool Notre Dame rooter.

On the sidelines, room was made for Ruth's and Lou Gehrig's two behemoths of swat. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. The Babe is a Notre Dame rooter, and leans toward Navy. Six bands, among them those from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and from Notre Dame, were ready to blare. Navy's goat, too, was on the scene.

40,000 Tickets Sold For Chicago-Iowa Go

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—Nearly 40,000 football fans had tickets for Stagg Field today to witness the opening of the Big Ten season for the University of Chicago and Iowa. With the giant Indian, Mayes McClain, performing at fullback for the Hawkeyes, the Maroons were expecting a bruising battle. It was to be the Big Ten debut for McLain, who compiled the big total of 256 points to lead the nation's football stars in individual scoring in 1926 when he played with the Haskell Indians.

Chicago's chances were brightened, especially in the line, by the return of Buck Weaver, 265-pound guard, who hurdled his scholastic deficiencies just in time to become eligible for the fray.

TWO SUBS GAIN VARSITY BERTHS ON MASS. AGGIES

Amherst, Oct. 13—Opportunities are expected to occupy two berths on the Massachusetts Aggie eleven against Middlebury this afternoon at Alumni field.

Salenius, Nickiewicz or Mc-Kittrick will replace Kimball who injured a shoulder in the Bates game, and McKimrick or Hicks will probably start at end in place of Addie Cox, who has an injured leg.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it when you can get it, keep it, and know it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Tufts Is After 11th Straight Win Today

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 13—Twenty-seven members of Tufts' undefeated football team are here to meet Bates in their second game of the year this afternoon.

They are confident that they will score their 11th consecutive victory at the expense of the Maine collegians.

Both teams have been hard hit by injuries. Weston, star end, Haggie, fullback, and Gates, veteran back, have been lost to the Bates outfit. While Tufts will feel the loss of Kennedy, who will be kept out of the game by a sprained ankle, and Crane, substitute end, Harry Aranson, sophomore flash, who will start at end in spite of his injuries, will not be used more than half the game.

The Jumbos are fortunate in having substitutes of high calibre available to take the place of the cripples. Anpianni will start instead of Kennedy and is expected to do his share in the running attack. He hits a line hard, and in addition is a fine defensive back. Godfrey, a sophomore, and McKee, who saw service last year, may be used in place of Aranson.

This game is expected to afford a test for the new Tufts line that will be much harder than the Colby game was, as the Bates forwards-out-weigh their opponents by 20 pounds to the man

Tufts will start the same line as last week with Brenhaut at center, Hachdorf and Ruggerio at the guards, and Curit and Luckacs at the tackles. Captain Tobey and Wilkinson will all see service against the Garnet and Black.

Capt. Fish Ellis has been practicing dropkicking all week under the guidance of Austin Lake, former Lafayette star. He hopes to add a few points to the Jumbo's score by this method today

If the Jumbo outfit succeeds in piling up a big score the first half, the first team will probably be removed in order to save them for the Bowdoin and Brown games on the next two wee-ends

GARDNER DROPS GAME TO SMART ATHOL ELEVEN

Gardner, Oct. 13—Athol high defeated Gardner, 19 to 6, in the annual game between the two schools.

The Gardner backfield fumbled frequently, and all of Athol's scores followed misplays by the opposition.

Walter Johnson May Manage Old Teammates

Washington, Oct. 13—Walter Johnson, famous pitcher and a member of the Senators when they won the pennant several years ago, is named as the probable successor to Bucky Harris in the managerial position of the Washington team.

Walter managed the Newark club in the International League last season, but due to the illness of the stars, did not finish at the top.

He is under contract to the owner of the Newark club to manage it next year, but that gentleman says that he will not prevent the transfer of Johnson, provided the manager's job is tendered the "Big Train."

Two Records Fall in Two-Year-Old Trot

Newark, Oct. 13—Two records were broken in the 2-year-old trot, feature event of the 3-r amateur harness horse meet conducted by the New Jersey Road Horse Association at Weequahic park and wit nessed by 15,000.

Horses garnered the records, but the most brilliant performance of the day was the remarkable horsemanship of W. J. McDonald, the Boston veteran, who drove three winners in the events and piloted two horses to new standards

Hether Bell, the bay colt gelding owned by Bruce Wetmore, pride of Boston's best known horsemen, won the 2 year-old trot and in the second heat, went the distance in 2.16½, breaking the track record of 2.17¾, held by Jingo.

College Games Today

NEW ENGLAND

North Carolina at Harvard.
Georgia at Yale.
Williams at Dartmouth.
Boston University at Vermont.
Tufts at Bates.
Trinity at Worcester Tech.
Rhode Island State at Rhode Island State.
Springfield at Amherst.
Middlebury at M. A. C.
Connecticut Aggies at Maine.
Allegheny at Dartmouth.
Bates at Brown.

EAST

Holy Cross at Colgate.
Providence at West Point.
Fordham at Princeton.
Fordham at Polo Grounds.
Villanova at Colgate.
St. Lawrence at C. C. of N. Y.
Manhattan at St. Johns.
Amherst at Haverford.
Lehigh Valley at Susquehanna.
Swarthmore at Penn.
Lebanon at Hamilton.
Hampden-Sydney at Cornell.
West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
Marines at St. Bonaventure.
Penn. M. C. at St. Joseph.
W. & Frosby at M. T. Aggies.
P. M. C. at Villanova.
Cooper Union at L. I. Aggies.
Niagara at Buffalo.
Thiel at Carnegie.
Delaware at Catholic University.
Concord at West Virginia Wesleyan.
Bluefield at Davis-Elkins.
Mt. St. Mary at Bucknell.
Gallaudet at Muhlenberg.
Delaware at Drexel.
Gallaudet at Rutgers.
Georgia Washington at Lafayette.
Gettysburg at Lehigh.
Washington College at Loyola.
Rockhill at Penn State.
Glassboro Aggies at Rensselaer.

SOUTH

St. Thomas at Albright.
Schuylkill at St. Johns.
Johns Hopkins at Gymnasium.
West Maryland at Gymnasium.
Mental Hygiene at Gymnasium.
Urginus at Franklin and Marshall.
Delaware at Washington and Jefferson.
Geneva at Waynesburg.

MID WEST

Navy and Notre Dame at Chicago.
Iowa at Chicago.
Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati.
Iowa State at Grinnell.
Loyola (Chicago) at Haskell.
Drake at Kansas.
Indiana at Michigan.
Chicago at Nebraska.
Purdue at Minnesota.
Montana State at Nebraska.
Ohio State at Northwestern
Northwestern College at Ripon
Kansas at Washington University.
Ohio University at Wittenberg.
North Dakota Aggies at Wisconsin.
Cornell College at Knox.

FAR WEST

Washington State at California.
St. Mary's at Southern California.
Stanford at U. of C. A. D.
Montana at Washington.
Willamette at Oregon.

SOUTH

Vanderbilt at Tennessee.
Georgia Tech at Tulane.
Loyola (N. O.) at Oglethorpe.
Washington & Lee at Kentucky.
Alabama Poly at Florida.
Mississippi at Tennessee.
Baylor at Arkansas.
Trinity at Rice.
Emory-Henry at Richmond.
Transylvania at Sewanee.
Centre College at Union University.
Texas Aggies at Centenary.
Southwestern at Southern Methodist.
Kentucky at Kentucky Wesleyan.
Carlisle at Pennsylvania.

AL MARSTERS COUNTS FIRST GREEN SCORE

DARTMOUTH		ALLEGHENY
Boonis, l.e.		l.e., Boylan
Cole, l.t.		r.t., Pichitino
Lyle, l.g.		r.g., McManus
Andrus, c.		c., Bomsiger
Sherman, r.g.		l.g., Billings
Armstrong, r.t.		l.t., Gibson
Swanberg, r.e.		l.e., Hughes
Harris, q.b.		q.b., Rawlings
Marsters, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Torzay
Brelthut, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Varano
Block, f.b.		f.b., Barbark

Irish—Referee, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, J. N. Young; linesman, E. J. Donnelly (Trinity); field judge, R. C. Twomy (Harvard).

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13—Dartmouth faced the strong Allegheny eleven this afternoon in an attempt to take its third straight victim into camp. The full strength of the Dartmouth squad was available. The Pennsylvanians have an advantage in weight. They ran rough shod over Geneva and Ideal weather was on hand at game time

Al Marsters scored for Dartmouth in the first period.

Swarthmore Faces U. of Penn This P. M.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13—Swarthmore College is expected to afford the University of Pennsylvania football team its first real test this afternoon when the teams meet on Franklin Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

Lou Young will send the same team into action that rolled up 46 points on Franklin and Marshall last week. In this, the Red and Blue will be without the services of Barnes Borda, most conducted by the New Jersey Road Horse Association at Weequahic park and wit nessed by 15,000.

Horses garnered the records, but the most brilliant performance of the day was the remarkable horsemanship of W. J. McDonald, the Boston veteran, who drove three winners in the events and piloted two horses to new standards

Hether Bell, the bay colt gelding owned by Bruce Wetmore, pride of Boston's best known horsemen, won the 2 year-old trot and in the second heat, went the distance in 2.16½, breaking the track record of 2.17¾, held by Jingo.

Maloney Agrees to Meet Renault

"Dynamite Jim" Maloney, South Boston heavyweight, after a well deserved rest, will continue his comeback campaign, which is expected to carry him to the top of the heap, when he clashes with Jack Renault in the first indoor show of the Argonne A. A. to be held at Mechanics Building, Tuesday night, October 23

Although Maloney has been cutting a wide swath in heavyweight ranks since he started his comeback campaign, Renault, always a good card in the Hub, is looking forward to victory.

For the opening indoor show the Argonne club is promising a number of novelties which will make a hit with the fans and as the seating capacity of the building is limited, fans are advised to make their reservations early.

Want Game Tomorrow

The Greenleaf A. A. of Roxbury is looking for a game away from home for tomorrow and would like to meet teams like Lowell Indians, Randolph Town Tsings, Weymouth Town, Team or others in that class. Manager Walthers can be reached by calling Back Bay 3811 between 7:0 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Yale Faces Veteran Georgia Team Today

By BILL GRIMES

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 13—Just four of the starting eleven which defeated Yale last year, will be missing from the University of Georgia lineup, when the "Crackers" tackle the Bulldog in the Bowl this afternoon. Therefore, Georgia is fully entitled to the respect the Blue is showing and the battle between the Red and Black and the Elis promises to be a memorable one

The Southerners arrived here yesterday morning, had a workout in the Bowl in the afternoon, and, apparently, relished the unseasonable weather, for they put in over two hours loosening up.

Coaches H. J. Ieh and Jim Crowley, famous Notre Dame stars of a few years ago, have pulled the University of Georgia out of the football mire and their goal is the championship of the Southern Conference. Until Meihre and Crowley took over football at Georgia, the Red and Black had been almost invariably in the "cellar and" class. Knute Rockne's pupils mauled a fine machine at Georgia last season, which was their first at the Athens institution, and went through undefeated until the final game, which they dropped to Georgia Tech.

GEORGIA'S OFFENSE IS FAST

Neither Meihre nor Crowley would make any predictions as to the outcome of the battle, but they did admit that they will miss the punting of Roy Estes, who starred here a year ago. Jim Crowley has been unable to dig up a punter was is capable of performing up to the Estes standard, and the weakness in this department may have a strong bearing on the outcome this afternoon.

However, with the veteran Johnson directing the attack, Georgia will present a deceptive, fast and smooth functioning defense. Crowley, the backfield coach, who was one of the famous Four Horsemen, is using the Rockne attack. He has a seasoned backfield in Johnson, Herrin, McCrary, Frank Dudley and Bob Hooks. McCrary was one of the leading scorers of the Southern Conference last season, while Dudley and Hooks teamed up favorably with the best halfbacks in Dixie.

Dudley and Hooks will test the ability of Yale's new ends, Bill and McKiven. They gave Ellis best wishmen, Flaherty and Scott a busy afternoon last fall, and now that they have perfectly mastered their defensive duties they are going to be harder than ever to stop.

Like Yale, the University of Georgia will have a flock of ends in action for Shivers and Nash are expected to start. Moffett was also starred with the 1927 freshman team, will be at left end in place of Capt. Nash, while Smith plays at right end. Maffett and Smith are a couple of huskies, of the fast and rangy type, and they will be given an better than 180. Coach Crowley also has Brown and Nash ranked with the best ends in the South, Maffett and Smith have been showing up exceptionally that the veterans have not been so serious a loss as was expected.

INJURIES HIT YALE

Yale has been handicapped this week by sickness and injuries Practically the entire first varsity has been on the hospital list, or at least an announcement to that effect was sent out Then, too, the weather has resulted in the cold, as the thermometer has been flirting with the 50 mark for two or three days and it was impossible for more than a dozen of the few who were available for practice

The case of Johnny Hoben, the sensational quarterback, is a serious one. Johnny came in with a pulled tendon in the Maine game and has been on crutches all week. For Saturday's Princeton game he was at his home with sinus trouble and Dunn will probably get the fullback assignment. Brickley and "Fipo" Greene, who, although a sophomore has been the assistant varsity coach, are both in bed with a twisted knee and McKiven with a bandaged eye The rest of the squad were out with colds, but all are now back in shape

However, Johnny Grivey Yale's ace of ace, is back in the game. He is one of the greatest of all time Blue ball carriers and he can be relied upon to make holes in the Georgia or any other line, for substantial gains

ARMY TAKES ON PROVIDENCE TODAY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13—Army is ready for Providence College. The Cadets expect to win easily this afternoon and will try out some plays designed for the Harvard game a week hence in Cambridge.

With the exception of O'Keefe for Allan at right half, the Cadets will face the Rhode Islanders as they are expected to start against Harvard, but hosts of Army substitutes are likely to do most of the work unless the unforeseen happens.

ARMY		PROV. COLLEGE
Sprague, le.		le., Zeller
Hemsath, lt.		lt., Mawrence
Mail, lg.		lg., Watterson
Perry, c.		c., Hart
Bassenger, rg.		rg., Fiorillat
Hass, rt.		rt., Gibbons
Cagle, re.		re., Dobson
O'Keefe, rh.		rh., Pedersen
Harrell, fb.		fb., Dolan

MANY HEAVIES AT ST. JOE'S

Another all-star amateur tournament will be held in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq., tonight, when St. Joseph's T. A. S. will stage its weekly show

Heavyweights are being featured in a card which is open to all comers and at least three are expected to compete tonight In addition to the heavyweight class, the 112, 125, 135, 145 and 158 pound divisions will be open to all

Novices will have the call in the 118 and 125 pound divisions, and a large number of amateurs young and old are expected to be on hand

Intrusts of fire in these classes tonight.

Entries and reservations may be made with Wilson H. Cobb, 333 Washington st., room 215 today.

COLUMBIA PLAYS WESLEYAN THIS P. M.

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 13—The Wesleyan squad of 25 players leave here to play Columbia.

Coach Cecil Coleman in New Haven this afternoon. He will be served at the New York Athletic Club on Travis Island The squad will then proceed to Lake Placid for a warming up trip. The team will be light but fast and the coaches say the men are in fine fettle.

EAGLES START WELL-EARNED VACATION

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

Two weeks without combat in Coaches football squad starts today. The Eagles will not roll into action again until they line up with Boston University at Fenway Park on November 3

The B. C. team has conquered the Navy and Duke, two of the toughest teams on the Eastern seaboard within a week, and deserve the rest Practice will go on as usual at the Heights, but with the B. U. game two weeks off the work won't be as strenuous.

Joe McKeever has pulled his team through to first three games in laudable fashion In every contest his outfit has loomed as a contender for the Eastern collegiate honors.

REORGANIZATION PERIOD

During the next fortnight the team will be put under general reconstruction. The first team will stand, for there are no changes McKeever's mind. But every formation to date will be remedied, as plays will be mastered, and the defense against passe made stronger The B. C. team that will face Boston University two weeks hence will have a bit more football knowledge It will be a smooth outfit that should burn Boston rivals under a good score.

The Terriers can always put up a good fight with Boston Colle a, but this year it seems that B. C. should be up a good margin, judging on the way they are caught in a "mess" Creedon and Weston, Boston College's two All-American backfield pulled their usual brilliant running and passing Duke therefore Blue Devils. The Eagle's backfield twins were galloping as fast and hard a ever though the hot rays of the sun had the audience of 25,000 it could hardly cheer

Jack and Tom Smith, the sturdy B. C. fullback, picked a forward pass out of the air and did a race horse finish the end of the field for 40 yards and his second touchdown in as many years

Smith is seldom used carrying the ball His main duty is to clear path for Weston and Creedon and that part of his work is now finished Weston are as sensational B. Tommies showed plenty of speed and shiftiness the Duke team and also a bit of rare judgement in cutting back and following the interferers he had clearing his route

Tom is a mighty hard young man to hold down, and he is one of those boys who would dive into a den of wide-mouthed lions if he thought there was a yard or two for the ball-carrier.

SMITH HAS GOODS

He can catch passes and throw a bit, too, I might add. Twice he let Smith carry the ball or threw mould him into something more than a good blocking and tackling fullback. For he has the qualities of a good ball-carrier.

Jos Zabilski was credited on Joe Dixon as the team's punter, but didn't toe one under 45 yards against Duke. His kicks were a thin and spiralled perfectly throughout the golden afternoon, giving Boston plenty of room to get going under

Hut Boston College still needs a dependable kicker of points after touchdown Hernia Kilroy added the only one to the scoring column for the team Weston missed the first one with Kilroy's other try hit the goal post, rebounding to the field.

And when the score was 46 to 0, the end of the third period Duke's kicker had an easy one-yarder coming, but Weston missed the boat wishing that he had an easy point.

Every man on the B. C. team carried out the principles of perfection against Duke. Charlie Murphy played a sterling game at tackle and defensively Johnny Kilroy was in on every tackle. Al Marsters and Mike Mahoney at ends Mel Land Shoehan managed some work whoopee from the end even though they failed to score.

Jack Cusack, Tom Lee and Ed Mc-Donough also saw service.

B. C. may have Monday off, Tuesday a lay off and Wednesday light work, but Coach Mike McKeever will have his men in fine fettle for the Boston University game, Fordham and Holy Cross are the next two on the schedule to take a swing at the lusty Eagle.

Stadium Traffic Rules

Special announcement for the Harvard-North Carolina game today at 3 p.m.

Automobile traffic will be handled as follows:

After 12:30 p. m. Boylston st. from Quincy to Brattle sts, Boylston st. Cambridge, Anderson bridge and Soldiers Field Road, as far as Western Ave. will be closed to automobiles.

This year there will be no tickets sold for public parking within Soldiers Field. The Anderson bridge is developed a playing field back of the Business school, bounded by North Harvard st. and Western Ave. which will be open for general parking on the days of football games The only entrance for parking will be on Western Ave. The most direct route to the parking field from Boston, is Boston, is as follows:

Commonwealth ave to Lincoln ave. to Harvard sq., Bear Right on Harvard ave. to Cambridge st. Bear right on Cambridge st. across the railroad bridge to North Harvard st. straight through North Harvard st to Western ave. Turn right on Western ave. one-quarter mile to Harvard A. A. parking field. From the parking field pedestrian gates onto North Harvard st. allow convenient entrance to the Stadium.

Automobiles coming from Waltham and Watertown should come via North Beacon st. to Market st. to Western Ave. and the new parking field

Take and other automobiles which do not park, if coming from Brighton may leave their passengers at the corner of North Harvard st. and Western ave. about two hundred yards from Gate No. 3 and drive via Cambridge by the Parkway from Boston they will be required to unload and turn at Western ave. and the Parkway about 200 yards below the Anderson Bridge on the Cambridge side.

The police request the Harvard management to announce that all cars must be moved from the parking space before it is time to have the lights turned on as the law regarding the lighting of automobiles will be strictly enforced. They further wish automobilists to be warned against leaving their cars in charge of the numerous boys who want to "mind your car" as many thefts have occurred in this way.

"Garry" Hermann Reported Better

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13 (AP)—August "Garry" Hermann, former president of the Cincinnati Reds and for 20 years chairman of the National Baseball Commission, was reported by physicians here today to be resting comfortably with a condition improving today

Hermann, past 70 years of age, was stricken with a heart attack when he unexpectedly became ill and was found to be in a lethargic state.

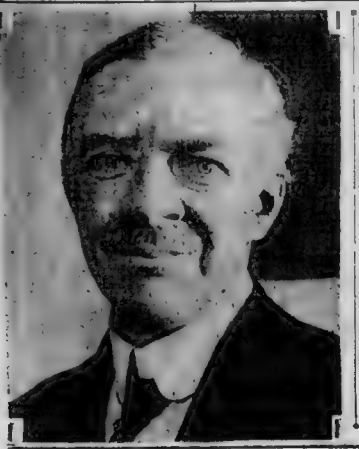
Fittons Play Saints at Fort Banks Sunday

The strong Fitton A. C. football eleven of East Boston will tackle the St. Peter and Paul team of South Boston in the feature sabbath day attractions. The game will take place on the gridiron of Fort Banks and is scheduled to start at 2:2 o'clock.

Howie Burns, former Harvard star, will be back in the Fitton line-up shouting the signals, while Gamache, another former Crimson athlete, will play center,

Boston American Church Page

Boston Clergy's Boyhood



with their parents that after seven o'clock each evening the time should be theirs. So it was the two got together to study after farm work was done. They both were able to go to the normal school, and both became teachers and later became ministers of the Gospel.

WHEN SIXTEEN HE PREACHED

When 14 he was converted and taught a Sunday school class at Richmond [illegible] sixteen preached his first sermon, and with a license to preach, became one of the circuit preachers with his friend Brook running mates. From childhood Azariah had learned the Bible stories from his mother and therefore had the background which has been of such value to active clergymen.

Throughout his life the physical strength achieved on the farm has remained with Reimer, and at Boston University he held the record for being the strongest student of his size. As a youngster at school he would amuse his playmates with feats of strength, such as lifting large rocks and heavy casks. He enjoyed wrestling. Later, he played a strong game of football, and few opponents could make him give an inch. No less has he been strong in his spiritual life gained from his mother and from his experiences at the Richmond Methodist Church.

The boyhood of Bishop William F. Anderson, announced for this week, will be printed next Saturday, October 20.

The Rev. Azariah Foster Reimer, another farm-bred clergyman.

REV. A. F. REIMER GIVES CREDIT TO MOTHER

The Rev. A. F. Reimer, for ten years city missionary for the Methodist church of Boston and known in every district where there are crowded tenements, restricted play space, and unpainted dwellings, traces his lineage back to John Knox.

He is another example of leaving the faith of his fathers when quite young, only fourteen, and following in the paths of another faith, Methodist, instead of clinging to the ancestral "straight and narrow" path of the covenanters and Scotch Presbyterianism.

The day was a sad one for mother Reimer when her oldest boy wandered over to the town of Richmond, Pa., one Sunday afternoon and entered the little Methodist church to see what "those Methodists" did.

While Azariah Reimer has no affect poverty to look back upon, he remembers years of struggle and the hardest of hard work on the farm. But he looks back more clearly than anything else to a brave, strong mother, left a widow when he was three and a half and his brother but a few months. What Azariah is say he places largely at the feet of at woman who is still living at the age of ninety, proud of what her son is achieving among the humble of Boston.

REMEMBERS FATHER'S DEATH

There was gloom in the Reimer home when the father, a struggling Pennsylvania farmer, suddenly died after but a few years of married life.

Reimer senior was of German stock, and as strict and as ardent a Lutheran as the mother was a strict Presbyterian.

She found herself alone on the farm with two children to bring up and, after all debts paid, with $2000 in the bank. She did not sit down to mourn her fate, but looked life straight in the face and set about running the farm herself and developing her two babies.

There came courting more than one youth, who was drawn to the attractive and capable young widow, but they had no encouragement. Mrs. Reimer would have no second husband and concerned her life upon bringing up and educating her two sons.

There was little help financially from any of the relatives but spiritually the grandfather and his family were likewise of strength to the struggling brood. Azariah seldom here especially Sunday afternoon and Sunday morning at his grandfather's. At 4 p. m. Saturday all regular farm work came to a standstill and the entire family, and all effort, were focussed on preparing for Sunday. Carriages were washed, hood [illegible] harness, shoes blacked, food cooked, etc. When Sunday morning arrived nothing remained to be done except the necessary feeding of the lambs and cows.

EARLY RECOLLECTION OF CHURCH GOING

Azariah was [illegible] mother [illegible] grandfather and [illegible] Mrs. Reimer and boys, with the [illegible] coming in units of [illegible] Azariah was a mighty proud boy [illegible] mother [illegible] Methodists did.

Mrs. Azariah was a high mother [illegible] her home was the most [illegible] and she moved into the [illegible] town of East Rumore, and put up a sign "Dressmaker." She was a good seamstress, save her son, and she prospered financially. There were other troubles, however, to make this courageous mother fearful of the future. Azariah at the age of seven or eight had begun to run with the town gang of youngsters, and had, in fact, become a gang leader of small boys. There was language not in the least appreciated by a Scotch Presbyterian mother, and there was occasional mischief and complaints from neighbors.

No time was to be lost in grieving over the situation, and Mother Reimer packed up her boys and her goods and went to live on a farm several miles from Bangor. There were 40 acres of fertile land, and the strong woman set to work to bring up her family on the proceeds from what she could raise. With prospects that might have phased many a man, the lone woman with two little boys was set and determined. The farm was stocked and farm implements bought with money saved from dressmaking.

MOTHER AND BOY PEDDLED VEGETABLES

A market was established in the town, and three times a week a small boy and a woman appeared with a wagon heaped with choice berries, fine fresh vegetables and butter and eggs. The venture prospered and debt disappeared while a bank account grew. The two boys, with their mother, did the mowing, ploughing, milking, fruit picking, and but twice a year, during haying and ploughing, employed outside help. There was no play, no time for any gang, had there been one, Azariah learned to do everything essential to farm life, and with it all his muscles grew unusually strong and his health perfect. His trips to town with the vegetable wagon brought him into contact with pleasant people, and that added brightness to the hard work and isolation of the farm.

With so much work to be done schooling had to be reduced to five months in the winter. At school Azariah met two people who had much to do with shaping his life long was J. Furman Shaw, a pupil two boy, and the other the young teacher of the school, W. S. Grower, who later became one of the leading educators of Pennsylvania. A discovery was soon made that the two boys Reimer and Shook, were head and shoulders above all the others and Grower began preparing these two for higher education.

Later the boys made a compact

SOMERVILLE OPENS SCHOOL OF RELIGION

A brand new school for Religious Education will be opened in Somerville next Tuesday in the First Universalist Church, 256 Highland ave. Sessions will be held every Tuesday evening from Nov. 13.

The faculty for this school will be largely drawn from Boston University, authorities upon their various branches. An announcement of this new educational venture sent broadcast throughout Somerville says that "The Somerville Community School of Religious Education is a high grade evening school for the training of teachers and church school workers. This school attempts to do for the training of church and church school workers what a city or state normal school does for the training of its secular teachers."

The faculty will include Frag D. Bennett, director of religious education at the Winter Hill Congregational church, Edwin P. Booth, A. B. S. T. B., professor of social service at Boston University; S. Franz ton Merle, A. M., M. R. E., director of Maiden School Religious education; Charles E. Carroll, executive secretary of Malden Council of Religious Education, also connected with Boston University; J. Quincy Miller, A. B., M. R. E., Instructor in Boston University, formerly City Superintendent of Religious Education in Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Emily Smith, B. S., A. M., head of children's Division of the Old South Congregational Church, and former city public school teacher; Miss Emily Thomas, B. R. E., M. Ed. Professor of Ritual and Hymnology at Boston University. Classes are 7.30 p. m. and the public is invited.

FORD HALL OPENS, NEWLY INCORPORATED

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will be the first speaker at Ford Hall under its new and independent management.

Interest is keen to know how this unique open forum of Boston will bear up under the reverend of last spring when the Boston Social Union relinquished charge and the entire reorganization has been made and the present officers are, President, Rabbi Harry Levi; second vice president, Rabbi Harry Levi; second vice president, Mr. J. Arthur Simpson; treasurer, Mr. Lewis Nichols; clerk, Mr. Lawrence G. Brooks. In addition there are 32 incorporators, most of whom are among Boston's leading Catholic, Jewish and Protestant citizens. The doors tomorrow evening will be open at 7.30 and a large crowd is expected.

CHURCH LIFE OF THE HUB REVOLVES

Congratulations are going the rounds at the First Church in Charlestown, which is, by the way, the first church in Greater Boston as well. A six months' job has been completed and the large auditorium again accommodates the Congregational flock. Dr. T. W. Davison, the pastor, believes his parishioners have demonstrated real effective Christianity when they rolled up their sleeves and did a large part of the work themselves. Painting, cleaning and considerable of the carpentering have been done by volunteers. Thousands of dollars have been saved, and those who did the work can worship God as they might and had they never lifted a finger to help. Soon the great pipe organ will be completed, and music will swell in the expression of joy and praise.

Monday, Oct. 15, is the feast of St. Teresa.

When a child of seven years, Teresa ran away from her home at Avila in Spain in the hope of being martyred by the Moors. Being brought back she said: "I want to see God and I must die before I can see Him."

She became a Carmelite nun and was later called upon to reform the order. She died Oct. 14, 1583.

The Rev. Robert Allen Singsen of Christ Church, Dix st., Dorchester, will preach tomorrow morning on "An Open Mind." The following Sunday on "Common Sense" and on Oct. 28 on "Loyalty to One's Own Ideal." Rally day was observed last week with an unusually large attendance.

Washington, Oct. 11—The inauguration of the Rt. Rev. James H. Ryan as the fifth rector of the Catholic University of America will take place this October 16 in the university gymnasium, according to an announcement made by the university.

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, who is president of the board of trustees, will preside.

The Rev. A. Eugene Barnett, who is conducting a "Joy Campaign" at the Union Congregational Church on Columbus ave., will preach tomorrow morning in this church on the "Religion of Happiness." He will continue through the week. Dr. Barnett has held a "happiness clinic" in the pastor's study at Union Church. Monday evening he will preach on "Riches for All."

The Rev. F. Tallandge Roof, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, and the Rev. Kenneth C. MacArthur, rural secretary for the Federation, will leave Boston at 8 o'clock next a.m. the meeting of the Mission Association of Congregational churches meeting at Northfield, Massachusetts. There will be an interpretation of the meaning of state federation.

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Sundelof, rector of St. Ansgarius Church, Roxbury, is this year celebrating the 35th year of his ordination. He has played an important part in the life of the Swedish population of Boston, which numbers about 30,000 and his church has now 1000 communicants. He has officiated at 1200 weddings, and 20,000 baptisms. He is a graduate of the University of Upsala, Sweden.

A retreat at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton, will come to a close tomorrow. The retreat was given by the Rev. Dunan Kenny, S. S. F. C., of the recent Franciscan-Capuchin Foundation, Providence, R. I.

Dr. William L. Stidger, D. D., professor of the science of preaching at Boston University, and morning minister during August of the Copley Methodist Church, New York st., has written 18 books, been married much and held a number of churches in various parts of the United States. He has his own ideas of the duties of ministers and their pulpits. He is already attracting large congregations.

At the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus ave., tomorrow morning the Rev. Arthur J. Brown of New York city will speak on "World Movements in the Last 75 Years." In the evening at 7.30 Dr. T. H. Ascman of Philadelphia will preach on "Youth and the Future." These services tomorrow will bring to an end the diamond celebration of this church.

Harold D. Wilson, who is engaged in "the church's campaign to save Sunday," will deliver his arguments in the form of a speech before the assembly of clergymen and their friends Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, in Pilgrim Hall 14 Beacon st. Ministers of all denominations interested in the coming referendum of next November on Sunday sports are urged to be present. Mr. Wilson declares that the churches are to be known that are pretty nearly 100 per cent opposed to commercializing any Sunday games. His ways to win draw attention to the fact that the churches are not against forms of recreation which are strictly non-commercial.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will reach its fiftieth anniversary this month. This organization which keeps a watchful eye on suffering childhood throughout the state cooperates very closely with the churches, and the religious spirit is more and more expressed by the workers who with courage and infinite patience hunt out and succor neglected boys and girls. This society, according to recent statements by charitable agencies in various parts of the United States, is considered the finest of its kind in America, and throughout the world.

"Tolstoy and the Superstition of Non-resistance" is the subject for John Martin before the Ethical Culture Society tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, 264 Huntington ave. As this is the one hundredth anniversary of the great Russian philosopher and author special interest is attached to Mr. Martin's subject. The public is cordially invited.

Constructive work for children done by the Episcopal Church Service League will be described next Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedral on Tremont st.

Current items of interest will be read from delegates from Boston who are now in Washington at the great Episcopal conference. Miss Laird W. Shall of Ayer will preside in the absence of the regular president, Miss Eva D. Corey.

George W. Coleman of the Roberts Search at Hull [illegible] president of the Ford Hall Forum will [illegible] tonight [illegible] tomorrow morning at the Community Church in Symphony Hall. He will speak on his topic "Are Russ ness Ethics Improving?" Mr. Nicholas Van Der Pol of Oberlin, Ohio, writer and speaker on industrial subjects, will also speak, and will discuss "Are Labor Ethics Improving?" There will be the usual musical program. Service opens at 10.30.

"Young Israel" of Mattapan, with a membership of 75 young people, dedicates tomorrow at 2 p. m. an official home for their headquarters at 74 Hidwood st., Mattapan. This organization, now two years old, is unique in Boston, having for its object the perpetuation of the faith of the fathers and orthodox Judaism.

President Oscar Abelow will preside tomorrow. The speakers are Mr. F. Evron, Mr. Elihu Stone, district attorney; Senator Billadeau, and Rabbi Jacobson. These prominent caterers will take part in the service of the dedication.

In the absence of the Rev. Henry F. Swavell, pastor of Trinity Church, the Rev. William E. Gardner (of) preach tomorrow morning. In the evening Mr. Henry P. Van Dusen, assistant professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, will preach. Next Monday evening at the first Trinity Church dinner of the year, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former editor of the Boston Herald, will give an illustrated lecture, describing his recent trip around the world.

Mix Religion With Business

MR. E. FRED CULLEN — MRS. WILLIAM TILTON — REV. SAMUEL M. LINDSAY — MR. DAVID A. ELLIS

Speakers who will be heard this week during the noon hour at Old South Meetinghouse, Washington st. A question period may cause fireworks with some of their ideas.

The Cost of a Strike

Cotton textile manufacturing in New Bedford has been suspended for almost six months.

During this time the direct money loss to upwards of 27,000 wage-earners alone has risen to not less than $15,000,000, to which must be added the corresponding losses to shareholders, merchants, landlords and all the allied trades and industries, making an impressive total of between $30,000,000 and $35,000,000.

An industry already hard hit comes out of the struggle still further crippled by the loss and demoralization of markets and threatened liquidation in some cases.

A community has been put back in attracting much needed new industries, diversified in character, because of a reputation gained for badly handled industrial relations.

But money loss is a small consideration in comparison with the harm that has come from six months of enforced idleness on the part of thousands of people, with constantly easier willingness to live on doles and charity, and ever readier response to a gospel of bitterness and class hatred preached by malcontents and agitators even to children.

And after the long struggle only a temporary adjustment which has in it the seeds of another conflict unless fundamental changes take place in the attitude of management to workers and in the handling of labor problems.

Any possible gains that may have come from the strike are more than offset by these and other losses.

Written for the church page by the Rev. John M. Trout, executive secretary of the New Bedford Council of Churches. He is expressing his own personal opinions.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS DEDICATED TOMORROW

The New Temple Israel School, recently completed at the corner of Longwood ave. and Riverway, Brookline, will be dedicated tomorrow. Religious services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Levi and Rabbi Samuel Wolk. The chairman of the building committee, A. C. Ratschesky, and the president, Mr. Carl Kaffenburgh, will also participate. Special guests have been invited, and the choir will be there to give musical sanction.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROFITS BY NEW BEDFORD LOSSES

Food and money are being sent to the New Bedford strikers through the social welfare committee of the Boston Community Church. A meeting of that committee, which met this week at 8 Byron st., decided how donations received should be divided between the various groups in New Bedford doing relief work.

REV. GEORGE L. PARKER BARRED FROM RUSSIA

The Rev. George Lawrence Parker, formerly minister of the Unitarian Church in Newton Center, now of Detroit, was refused admittance to Russia this summer. The Rev. Parker at one time had the English speaking church in Petrograd, then St. Petersburg, and his former parishioners are largely scattered over the world many of them exiles. One reason he was barred is because of his keen interest in an exiled Russian family, now living in Finland, whom he and Mrs Parker visited this summer. Mariaga K——, mother of this family, is 73 years old, and she is living with her son and daughter-in-law and four grandchildren. The family, now living in poverty, lost all they had in Russia.

We do not guarantee a reading notice with each advertisement. Such practice is vicious, and debases journalism.

News columns are entirely separate from the ads, as they should be, and our rates are extremely low.

Editor.

PROHIBITION BUSINESS, RELIGION

"Religion and Business"—that is the topic which will be thoroughly discussed at the coming series of Old South lectures, beginning next Monday noon. A group of speakers have consented to deal with this subject from their own particular points of view. They say they will meet and face the subject fearlessly. Leading Catholic, Jewish and Protestant laymen will be heard. Those in our community who believe that the church should keep entirely out of business are especially invited to attend, and during the question hour get unanswered points made clear. The eternal clashing of two types of thinking, one insisting the church to take personal and collective interest in everything which affects human life and the other standing supreme on a platform of Gospel preaching and nothing more beyond services of worship will have another opportunity for more controversy and enlightenment.

Several speakers will handle other subjects, but distinctly connected with the main theme. Miss William Fisher of Cambridge will talk on "Prohibition and Al Smith," and Harold Wilson will deliver an address on Sunday. A commercialized sports. Speakers lecturing on the religious business basis are Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay of the Brookline Baptist Church, E. Fred Cullen, Catholic layman, who will talk for his subject "Religion Makes No Difference Ability Counts 100 Per Cent." He will speak Tuesday noon. Wednesday noon Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth will talk on "A New Program for Industry."

On Thursday David A. Ellis, a Jewish layman and formerly a member of the Boston school board, will treat the topic, "Justice and Judicial Procedure." Mrs. Tilton speaks Friday noon.

The following week will bring to the Old South the Rev. Benjamin Swain, D. D., Harold Wilson, George W. Coleman, Hon. Joseph Conry and Franklin W. Ganse.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL ISSUES PASTORAL LETTER

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, issued this week a pastoral letter to all his clergy, Guardian Angels. The letter in full appears in this week's issue of the Pilot. "The Scriptures teem with the most touching descriptions of the Angelic Host. To each of us one of these pure spirits has been assigned to watch over us and to protect us from birth to judgment."

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston. Mass. Sunday services at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.45.

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

Dudley St., Roxbury. Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor. 10.30 SERMON—"RICHARD THE BEHOLD." 7 to—PLEASANT RUN EVE. Big "Sing" Believers' Baptism. Mixed Quartet, "Verse of the Wilderness" Vested Chorus. 7.45, "Praise the Lord Quarter," "Comforter, Come"; Organ, "It a Will Rose"; Special, Quartet, "In Jesus"; SERMON, "THORNS OR GO-GETTERS." Come early for a seat.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Men and Girls Both Belong

2000 of them to the clubs and evening classes at

WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

965 Washington St., Boston

Finding Here chances to Enjoy chances to Study

Dramatics Dancing Ring Fitting Reading Cookery English Speech

And Lots Besides for One Dollar a Year

Register Now. Classes Open Oct. 29. Send for Booklet.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

COMMONWEALTH AVE. AT CLARENDON ST.

REV. HAROLD MARSH, D. D., Pastor

10 A. M. Public Worship. Sermon by Rev. Harold Marsh on "Letting the Mind Out of Life"

12 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Service

7 P. M. Public Worship. Sermon by Reverend S. Parkes Cadman of the Fifty Thousand on "Possibilities The Permanent Issue."

SOCIAL SERVICE

OPEN FORUM AT

Old South Meeting House

"Live Topics by Live Men"

Dr. Lindsay

E. Fred Cullen

FOURTH ANNUAL SERIES—1923

OCT. 15—MON.—REV. SAMUEL M. LINDSAY, LL. B., "Some Attitude Toward Religion"

OCT. 16—TUES.—E. FRED CULLEN, "Religion makes no difference; Ability counts 100 per cent."

OCT. 17—WED.—MRS. LILLIAN GILBRETH, "A New Program for Industry."

OCT. 18—THURS.—DAVID A. ELLIS, "Justice and Judicial Procedure."

OCT. 19—FRI.—REV. WILLIAM TILTON, "Liberty At Reality & Oblation Solve the Liquor Problem"

12:10 to 12:55

Greater Boston Federation of Churches

Mrs Gilbreth

Rev. S. M. Lindsay

Public Invited Free

Mr Tilton

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great c. a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

SIR HENRY IRVING, English actor, died on October 13, 1905. He was famous for his Shakespearean roles and for his performances of "The Bells" and "Richelieu." He was born on February 6, 1838.

TIGER LOVE by EUSTACE HALE BALL

The Amazing Story of a Dancer of the Night and Her Love

CHAPTER 5

The Flight of Hope

"HE white hunter stalked from the house, down the village eet, lost in thought. Punjari fol- ed him with difficulty.

My master is very angry about lething," he told old Mahji, who bled along to satisfy his curi- y.

Who is thy master?" the holy n inquired, breathlessly. "The ngrese Sahib who has ever vis- l us. Whither do ye come, my nd? And how did ye arrive the very instant when the man- r sprang from the forest to his evil purpose?"

anjari puffed with importance. the great Sahib is one of the bty, oh priest," he retorted. eing days have we been travel- since he left the city of the great ce, Rajah Kamkura-Din And e my Sahib is the friend, even he blood brother of the Rajah. y his position is as high as any oh officer in the land.'"

Full Thin" clucked the old priest. nat is a big thing to say."

Indeed, and he is the big Sahib. , it is he who has been building great bridge across the river a, which courses by the city Jhadipur, where dwells the ince in his palace."

"I saw that river once," said the st. "It is very wide, and the atman who bore me took many rs to cross its swift golden m."

No longer will it take many urs," decreed Punjari with a high rsonal pride, as though the under- bing reflected glory unto his own owers. "For my great Sahib has en building a bridge—not of stone, of iron. All iron it is, stretching ke the web of a spider across the at river. And in another few weeks it will be completed. And hen will come the great magic of he white man. Greater than ever hat of our own gods, O Mahji!"

"What can that be?" gasped the d priest, eyes distending.

"The great iron horse, the locomo- ive, will draw huge carts of iron n which many people as big as ay ride on seats across the bridge. Did you ever seen the locomotive and the railroad, oh priest?"

Mahji confessed with embarrass- ment that he had only visited the ity of Jhadipur in the days of his outh—and now he was 92. Where- upon, the graduate of the university n Bombay enjoyed the greatest in- ellectual treat of many a weary day n describing the marvels of modern travel in India. Thewhite man had reached the end of the straggling village street by now, and was hastening across the meadow to the spot where the tiger lay.

All about the dead beast were fires lighted by the jubilant natives, now celebrating in their own custom the death of a man-eater.

The days of religious rites at an end they were making merry with wines of local concoction—a man- ner which is limited to no particular country in the world.

Only the severe threat of the white Sahib to take summary ven- geance upon any man who should desecrate his trophy had prevented them from burning the great beast's whiskers in oil and adjacent cere- and then dividing the choicest por- tions of his body.

It took only a little hunter but a few minutes to begin the work of skinning the animal, aided by the natives under the personal command of old Mahji.

At last the task was complete and the pelt carried back to the village by jubilant natives. It was hung on high poles safe from the attack of prowlers from the nearby jungle. As the hunter made his final inspec- tion of the work Punjari completed his confidence to the old priest.

"And so, my Sahib is the master of hundreds of coolies in the great city. He will reward thee for the fe- leaves, old man, so treat him to thy best while he is with thee. And when, some day, the chance may come to visit again the city of Abadipur, ask for the great white engineer from the land across the sea where every man is a king in his own right, and he will befriend thee."

"And what is this prince called?" persisted Mahji.

"A queer name to thee, in thy lit tle village," answered Punjari. "It is Derek Meredith. And forget not —he is the friend of the great Rajah. But, now I must go to his service, for he has travelled many miles and must rest. . . ."

Whereupon Punjari deserted his companion to inquire the needs of his master.

"Sahib, your servant awaits. This has been what I have heard the white Americans call 'the end of the perfect day.'"

Whereupon, brooding thoughts fled from the mind of the hunter and his sense of humor returned with a rush.

"Punjari, you're the greatest little sport in the world—even if you did climb the tree, after doing your best to spoil my first great tiger hunt. And here's an extra rupee for you. Thus you're sure of getting paid."

The little man gurgled in delighted surprise.

"Now, I can't sleep in the holy man's house for the young lady is bunking there with her family. Ask the old gentleman for a place where I can go. I am so tired I won't even dream of tigers."

"But how about beautiful dancers, Sahib?" was the apt response.

His master shot a keen glance at the other and then chuckled.

"Well, even a prosaic railroad en- gineer has a right to dream of romance a bit, hasn't he?" he de- manded. "Especially when nothing can come of it. You know, Punjari, the life of a construction man is not a jolly one. I've worked in all parts of the world—away from home, away from the fun and the dance and the civilized things I loved. It's a hard-fisted game, with hard- boiled men to work with, over and under. Nor near so much fun as fishing and even tiger hunting. . . . Why, Punjari, this is the first vaca- tion I've taken, this one trip, for months and months."

"I do not quite understand all you say," answered the Hindu. "But I know that you do the hard work— many hours in the day and night— much more than the coolies and the others on the bridge and the long trench."

Richard Meredith yawned for the first time. The reaction from the thrill of the momentous night had set in. He longed for rest . . . and for dreams.

For, inexplicable even to himself, the memory of that tragic hour and fantastic lure of the dancing maiden could not be driven from his mind, even during the stinging details of skinning a man-eating tiger.

"I wonder if she has recovered from her shock, Punjari?" he sud- denly asked. "Go to the old priest's door and inquire."

The little man demurred for an instant and then obeyed. The ideal of caste still persisted in his thoughts.

He returned with a message which he hesitated to deliver.

"Sahib, there is something strange to say," he began.

The tone of his voice aroused a vague uneasiness in Meredith's mind.

"And what is it? Out with it!" he commanded bluntly.

"A native woman nearby the door- way told me that she heard the old man and his wife quarelling. She does not speak Hindustani as they do, but only the village dialect. She could not understand their words. But the woman seemed to win after he had struck the woman and while the girl cried out in fear."

Meredith was alert now, all sleepi ness forgotten.

"What happened then?" he de- manded.

"The three of them arose and dis- appeared, leaving the house while we were down in the field dressing the tiger skin."

The white man clenched his hands.

"Peculiar, very peculiar!" he ex- claimed "They were tired and that girl would have made much money for native dances—in this village tomorrow. . . . I wonder why they left."

A thousand answers rushed to his brain but one supreme suspicion overwhelmed all the rest.

"You know, Punjari, I quizzed that old bird about the girl being white. Do you suppose I frightened the man? Do you suppose it might be true?" he demanded. He felt helpless for the instant. The faith- ful Hindu seemed his only friend in this desolate, bewildering heart of the jungle country.

"Ah, no, Sahib Meredith," and the little man touched his arm with a respectful effort to sooth the ris- ing wrath which he sensed so well.

"If I thought she were a white girl I'd track those devils from here to China or Siberia or . . . or . . . anywhere else!" muttered the engi- neer. "There's something . . . some- thing different about that girl, Pun- jari. And I mean it, even if she is only a native dancing girl."

He gulped and turned away. He drew a cigarette from his pocket and struck a light. For the first time in their relationship as master and man he broke the law of the East and offered his native servant a smoke.

And for the first time in his polite experience as the servant of distin- guished white Sahibs, Punjari broke his own shrewd law of self-defer- ment and accepted the cigarette.

Meredith smoked in silence.

"Sahib, perhaps they feared you might steal her away from them and then they would have to work hard, very hard to keep from starving. And even then they would probably starve, for I know they are very old," the little man chuckled "For I do not think they are such good mu- sicians."

Meredith grunted

"And besides, Sahib, there are four roads which lead from this village. It is late now, very late. You could never find them on any road in the dark, for they are natives and could hide from you. White men do not walk softly as Hindus."

Meredith knew that the little man spoke the truth. But he yearned to make the attempt. He looked at his luminous wrist watch. It was after midnight.

"Let's hunt some place to sleep, Punjari," he said, after long thought. "I suppose I am full of snipe that pass in the night. I only hope they are good to her. But I doubt it." And he stamped furiously on his cigarette.

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Autumn Day Pals

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

AUTUMN day pals! The best friends and most under- standing pair you will find in the whole wide world! Everywhere you go on these crisp days you'll see them. One with rosy cheeks and wind blown hair, and sparkling eyes—the other, head held high, dancing along with the sheer joy of carrying the beloved burden; and don't try to tell me that they don't realize what a perfect picture they're making! They DO know it, and that's why they are so lovely.

Of course, you see them at all seasons of the year, but somehow on these lovely autumn days they are particularly appealing. There's nothing melancholy in their attitude toward life! Nothing doleful in their carriage and looks! THEY look on the crisp coolness and red and gold loveliness as their very own property—made JUST for their own selves. And how they enjoy it!

Small wonder, then, that love rides with them! For Love adores a thoroughbred and truly this pair are all of that! Both have a streak of a high- spirited nature that delights in every sparkliness and contagious laughter! And how they do enjoy every minute of life, both the carrier and the ar- ried! Riding toward happiness every step of the way! What they find it and add a third to this pair of Autumn Day Pals

'Stolen Love'; An Anonymous Letter Creates Much Excitement

CHAPTER 23

"CURTIS!" His mooner came into the library with the pink letter in her hand.

He saw it, even before she spoke. Damn it—he'd left the thing where she could find it. Why didn't he destroy it at once, as he should have done? And he stiffened, with unreasonable, shamed anger.

"Curtis, I found this—"

"I didn't intend that you should. It was in a pocket, wasn't it?" Her delicate color rose. He wrin- kled white hands began to flutter . . . he was diverting her so . . . perhaps to think she had spied on her . . .

"I never Joan is concerned you're not yourself!" she said in her flat, toneless voice, with a hint of tears in it. "You know I came upon it by accident—"

"If that's the case—" He took it out of her hand and tore it into shreds which he flung into the waste basket. "There's nothing more to be said. That's settled."

"Curtis, you owe it to Joan to look into this."

"I don't agree with you."

The newspaper came up again, a wall between them.

"I think it a sheard," she went on with forced cheerfulness, "but all the same, Sam Dorr sending it to Joan. At least tell her about it, and very likely she will know who sent it, and dispel all our doubts."

"Doubts!" He sprang up angrily, glaring at her with hostile, flashing eyes. The eyes of a stranger, not her son. "I have no doubts! Joan! My God, I'd as soon listen to gossip of you——"

She caught her breath sharply. "Yes, but if it were so—wouldn't you want to know it—now?"

He smiled at her pityingly "Mother—I ask you—no. If such rot were true I shouldn't be in love with her for the simple reason that it wouldn't be Joan. Now let's for- get it. I have no intention of men- tioning it to her—and neither have you."

"I'm sorry you choose to misun- derstand," she said coldly.

He did not answer.

Mrs. Barstow felt guilty going back to Mrs. Van Fleet again She dreaded to think of Curtis' anger if he ever found out, but there was little likelihood of that.

Her gloved hand touched the door firmly.

When Heeley, still wrapped in the red checked shawl peered at her through the crack of the door she handed her a letter. "For the Misses Van Fleet," she said, "and will you tell them I'll wait for the answer?"

Heeley jerked a thumb in the di- rection of the dressing room. "She's waiting—in there."

"Do her good to cool her heels," Evvie rumbled, with a sly look at Babe, huddled over the air-tight stove, with her crochet. The more feminine and squeamish Babe be- came with advancing years the coarser and more manly Evvie. She took a nervous delight in shock- ing the offending everybody.

"Who?" Babe quavered. "Who's in the parlor?"

Evvie rocked majestically, hands placidly crossed on her militant bosom. "Joan's mother-in-law," she guffawed.

Evvie please don't be funny. I think you ought to let me see that letter you put in your pocket, I saw you It was meant for me, too, I know It was!" Her sharp little nose was pink as the shawl she was crocheting. "Is—is she married—Joan?"

"Not yet," Evvie returned ami- ably, enjoying the sensation she was creating, "but soon. No, don't stare at me like a dying calf, Babe Girls do not marry, you know. Es- pecially Joan's kind—humph!"

"Not—rot that boy—" Babe fal- tered.

Evvie's black brow darkened. Shh—no Somebody else Barstow, His mother's here, and I believe I'll see her. Social climber of course Come and watch me settle her, Hello! Heeley, we'll have tea in the drawing room. Come, Babe don't grimp—it's vulgar at your age.

"It's so cold in there. Couldn't we see her here——"

"We won't be in there long enough to get cold," Evvie said magnificently, making for the draw- ing room Babe followed.

Lyla Barstow had thought she was prepared for anything, but one look at this! A pair of antique scarecrows—patronizing her.

"And what did you say the name was?" the square, manly one with the bass voice rumbled.

But before she could answer the shriveled one with the frizzled hair said, "Barstow, sister. I remem- bered, because we had a laundress by that name—Della Barstow—"

"Probably no relation," Evvie toned pleasantly. "One lump Mrs. Barstow? Very interesting to meet our niece's prospective mother- in-law. Very interesting indeed. Very nice of you to call, I'm sure." Mrs. Barstow took the proffered cup, and set it on the small marble topped table near her chair. "I have something serious to say to you," she said quickly, "something that concerns me as well as you, since your niece is engaged to my son, as I stated in my note I came to you because—because of an anonymous letter—"

Out of the corner of her eye she could see the one with the frizzled hair lean forward, clutch at her heart. But the square, manly one looked at her insolently in the eye.

"An anonymous letter. In my day they were dropped in the fire with tongs. Ladies didn't—"

"An anonymous letter from Mad- ame," Mrs. Barstow interrupted struggling for composure "I thought you should know of it. Therefore I came. Joan had brought to the family, and—

"I don't feel in the least ex- cused," Evvie rumbled helping herself to bread and butter. But she had paused, Lyla Barstow's quick eye noted that. A little pulse began to beat in her temple. A growing conviction that there was something to know, something this woman didn't want her to know, something sinister about Joan

"A sailor from Goat Island—"

"No!" Babe cried, getting up and walking back and forth, dragging her long skirt like a train. "That's a lie. There was no sailor I'm a lady christian woman I would not be—to save my own honor—

"It's quite safe, Babe!" Evvie mumbled. "Quite safe. As safe as the navy. I'll thank you to go on with your own room. You are exciting yourself."

"Keep quiet, Evvie! I'm talking! You never let me talk. I was say- ing to tell Mrs. Barstow there was no sailor. I'm a Christian though I'll tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—"

Two red spots burned in be- withered cheeks. There rang in Evvie, uplifted look she saved for Sundays. She was rocking with emotion. "Let it out what it is!"

Lyla Barstow leaned forward She watched, fascinated It was like seeing a battle between two pre-historic animals, the little pink shawling one with hands like talons, and the tall, gorilla-like one with the black brows and the great flats like a man's. And she knew she had uncovered something, some fearsome family secret . . . Something that would save Curtis from Joan some- thing that would give her back her boy.

"I'll tell her, it's her right to know, Evvie It is, it is—" Babe whispered, and her face wheeled in and out of her open wet mouth like the wind through a hollow tree "Ah, yes, I'll tell her!" Evvie's hands came together, Smack. As if she were shaking hands "Tell her all about it, she probably knows al- ready though, everybody does no old. Tell her he wasn't a sailor though, even if he did die at sea. Tell he Papa just made him ship on a sailing vessel to go on . . . what are you stopping for?"

The harsh, manly voice went on, taunting, though Babe had stopped and covered her face with the pink shawl

"Tell her about the way he threw you over for Veronica. And Veron- ica and young Peter in the rose garden—that part is good—"

"Evvie," Babe moaned "Stop it—"

"You wanted to exhibit the fam- ily skeletons didn't you? I'm help- ing you— so you won't forget any- thing. Now if you feel able to go on with it—"

Still with the pink shawl over her eyes the little bent old woman rocked out of the room. Lyla Barstow saw her crowding up the stairs, whimpering as she went, like an animal who has been hurt

"Quite an exhibition," Evvie said. She pulled a large white handker- chief out of her petticoat pocket and blew her nose violently. Quite worth your while coming over, wasn't it, Mrs. ger Bloomsbury "

"Mrs. Van Fleet, I came here as any mother would—"

"You must excuse me if I'm a little unsympathetic." Evvie grinned sardonically, "I never a mother—"

"I came here because my son wants to marry your niece," Lyla Barstow went on determinedly, "and I came to ask you a question you have not answered yet—"

Evvie stood up, brushed imag- inary crumbs from her stiff wi shirtwaist. "I didn't consider it necessary to answer an anonymous letter," she said, fixing the younger woman with her beady black eyes but since you insist, I do My niece brought me no trouble. I know no soldiers, sailors, nor traveling salesmen. She knew no boys nor men. Your letter is a lie."

"But your sister—"

"My sister, I regret to say, is a fool. She is still airing a skeleton, twenty-five years old Joan's mother stole her sweetheart Peter Hastings, Judge Hastin's son. There's our skeleton. My sister Veronica's escapade. Sweet wedding! Suicide Now story. Want to hear some more about it before you let your son marry a Van Fleet?"

Mrs. Barstow thought she could hear the little bent sister still cry- ing as she went down with the parlor maid, "Oh, I shouldn't keep other people's! Why do I have to keep on wanting someone who doesn't want me—"

And aloud she said, "Are you handy, Curtis?"

"So happy that I am afraid to be- lieve it's true."

She slipped one slender arm about his shoulder, drew him to her, fierce- ly, protectively. Why shouldn't it be true? Why shouldn't Curtis be happy, even if she couldn't? Why not give to Curtis . . . what Hill didn't want. Forget what might have been . . . forget . . .

"Joan—are you listening?"

"Of course I'm listening"

"Joan, I didn't tell you, but I

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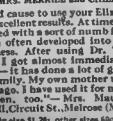

MRS. MERRILL and CHILD

"I had cause to use your Elixir and with excellent results. At times I was afflicted with a sort of numb feeling which often developed into slight dizziness. After using Dr. True's Elixir I got almost immediate re- sults—it has done a lot of good in my family. My own mother used it years ago. I have used it for my two children, too."—Mrs. Maude I. Merrill, Circuit St., Melrose (Mass.).

Family size $1.20; other sizes 60c; 40c.

Successfully used for over 77 years

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

YEAR on year he ventured into unknown lands, piercing tangled jungles, treading trackless sand- Never did he falter, never did he ask less of risk or danger in his daily task. Lesser men with won- der followed his career, marveled at his daring, all untouched by fear. But when rumors reached him of the world's amaze at the splendid record of his dauntless do- with bright gaze uplifted, steadily he said, 'I could fear no peril save to be afraid!'

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

Helped by Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound

Fairhaven, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- pound during the Change of Life When I feel nery- ous and rundown my husband gets me a bottle right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run down and take it as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Ana Bisson, 195 Wash- ington Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

House Hints

The juice of a lemon added to the final rinsing water of a shamp- poo will make the hair beautifully fluffy.

A raindrop on tiny platinum myrtle leaves, twirling round her finger.

Yes I am a evening."

But Joan was frightful "no" Mrs. Atwell felt that I am the haven't given her time to feel- ings and think and all is nothing to her but gay times. I'm afraid she'll go on my whole life but I want to keep it a little sugar.

If Joan were not so much, dearie working all day and going out every night. Seems to me some- times you have kind of feverish-

Only Maisie Just happy as a lark. And I love to be around you know I do.

Sometimes I wish I was crazy for if she was busy and in love was Curtis, looking at her with that big- hearted brown eyes, full of love, full of devotion and something else- warning—that sent the blood to racing sickly in her head and made the little fugitive memories come out of their secret hiding places . . . tattered and torn.

"Oh, I shouldn't keep thinking of him—I shouldn't—it isn't fair to Curtis . . . why can't I forget like other people? Why do I have to keep on wanting someone who doesn't want me—"

And aloud she said, "Are you handy, Curtis?"

"So happy that I am afraid to be- lieve it's true."

She slipped one slender arm about his shoulder, drew him to her, fierce- ly, protectively. Why shouldn't it be true? Why shouldn't Curtis be happy, even if she couldn't? Why not give to Curtis . . . what Hill didn't want. Forget what might have been . . . forget . . .

"Joan—are you listening?"

"Of course I'm listening"

"Joan, I didn't tell you, but I

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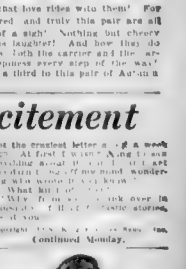


6125

A PRETTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

6125. This frock of unusual de- sign is shaped in girls' sizes and the lower edge of the waist portions in front, above a pleated skirt portion which forms a wide panel over the center, and lends graceful and com- fortable fullness. The sash is in one piece, and is finished with a string left or girdle which holds the fab- ric. The front is open at the neck where a reversed facing joins the small rolled collar. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. Printed crepe was used in this instance. One could have crepe de chine or georgette or wool crepe. The model is also excellent for printed velvet.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes 6 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 2¾ yards of 36 inch material together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for collar and revers facings, if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 2⅛ yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c. in coins or stamps. Send number and size of pattern or- dered with your name and address. Send 12c. in coins or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN- TER 1930-31 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Continued Monday.

Martha Lee Tells of Lesson by Chef

"A COMMON cause for cooking failures is wrong temperature," said Benedetto Catinella, chef of the Hotel Lenox, in a cooking lesson given in the Martha Lee Kitchen at 5 Winthrop sq.

"All too often homemakers let butter scorch, giving an unpleasant and unhealthful taste to foods fried in it. In cooking French fried potatoes or potato souffle the fat should be very cool. The potatoes are cooked in this until done through. Then they are transferred to a bath of very hot fat and quickly browned.

"In deep fat frying scalloped oysters or clams, handle the foods as little as possible, dip them quickly in beaten eggs and then in fine cracker meal in soft bread-crumbs and plunge for one minute only in very hot fat."

How to make real Italian Risotto Cruso—A specialty of the Hotel Lenox—was just one of the many interesting things demonstrated by Mr. Catinella. To prepare this 1 onion, chopped fine, was cooked in 4 ounces of butter for a few minutes until golden brown.

To this was added 1 pound of raw rice and 1 quart of chicken broth, bouillon or meat stock.

This was brought to a boil and then set on the back of a stove or put in a medium hot oven to simmer, covered, for 25 minutes. At this time the rice is cooked to perfection. To the rice is added a generous amount of grated Parmesan cheese, a good lump of butter and a little more chicken stock.

The rice is piled in a ring on a hot platter and the center is filled with the following mixture, which has been fried together for five minutes. Chicken livers, mushrooms in small bits and fresh tomatoes cut in dice. Use equal quantities of these and add salt and pepper to taste.

Arrange this mixture in the center of the ring and serve hot for a delicious and delicious beyond description.

Another truly delicious dish of Mr. Catinella's was boiled salmon with hollandaise sauce. He showed the ladies how several varieties of sauce can be made from the simple Hollandaise foundation.

First the salmon steaks were boiled in water to which was added 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley, 2 bay leaves, 1 lemon and 1 stick of celery. This gives an unusually delicious flavor to the fish. The salmon was simmered for 15 minutes or until tender. Then the fish and bone was carefully removed and it was served with the following Hollandaise sauce:

Hollandaise Sauce—To 6 oz. of tarragon vinegar add 10 whole white pepper seeds crushed fine and 1 tbsp. of chopped white onion or two tender onion tops or chives if you prefer. Boil this until the vinegar is reduced to 1½ oz., then remove from the stove to cool slightly. Now add 3 unbeaten egg yolks and stir them in another pan of hot water and stir with a wire whisk until the eggs yolks are thoroughly beaten into the vinegar.

Then add approximately 2 lb. poured of melted butter slowly, beating all the time until the sauce becomes very firm. Then strain through cheesecloth. This gives a plain Hollandaise sauce.

To serve with fish, an anchovy sauce is made by adding ½ tube of anchovy paste to 1 c. of the Hollandaise. For asparagus or cauliflower 2 tbsp. of thin white sauce made of an ounce, 1 oz. butter and 1 oz. flour is mixed.

Another variety of sauce is made by separating 1 egg and adding the yolk over the top of the sauce.

The star dish of the day was Chicken Delicia. To prepare this a pound of chicken was cut in frying pieces. These were seasoned with salt and pepper and dipped first in flour, then with a drop of melted butter in water, and then into fine cracker meal. The chicken was fried in fresh butter for 7 minutes.

To it was added six large broiling tomatoes and these were cooked together for seven minutes more. A tablespoonful of cooking wine was added for flavoring. The chicken and tomatoes were removed from the sauce in the pan and to the sauce was added two fresh tomatoes cut in dice.

Mr. Catinella served his guests of the Martha Lee kitchen several of the chicken or other meat dishes. The meat should be cooked just until the sauce is done, and poured around the meat.

Served with it were sweet potatoes, fried Delicia fashion, onions and French string beans.

For the potatoes, raw sweet potatoes were cut in thin slices. They were then fried in cooking fat. Then pounded in piping hot fat to brown and puff. Then fish 5 minutes were dipped first in milk, then in bread-crumbs and fried in deep fat, and the onion with the red paint. Try a fitting end to a delightful and instructive lesson and our hearty appetite to Mr. Catinella.

MARTHA LEE

THE HELPING HAND

LAURA, 13, would appreciate some school dresses coat and shoes, size 4. Mother can make over.

Mrs. M J., widow, unable to work, asks for coat and dresses, size 42, for herself and for girl 6, shoes 0.

Mother of a large family, ill and not well, asks for infant's clothing.

Mrs. A. S. asks for clothing and shoes for girls 11, 8, 6 and 5 and boy 12.

Mrs. L. O. R. needs infant's apparel.

Widow could use cook stove, bedspring and mattress.

Mrs. A A M needs clothing for boys 6, 4 and 3, also shoes.

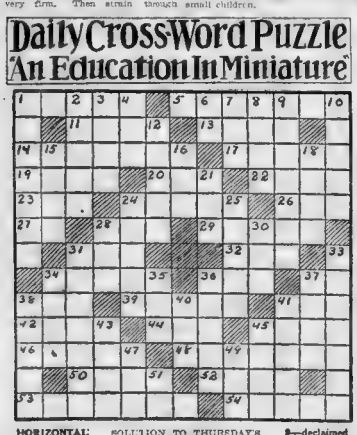
Mrs. F. S. (Boston), a widow, would appreciate a sewing machine to make over things for her four small children.

TOMMY TUCKER — Good-by — By Herman Thomas

GOOD TIME GUY — In the Newspapers — By Frank Smiley

POLLY AND HER PALS — No Laughing Matter to Paw — By Cliff Sterrett

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle
An Education In Miniature



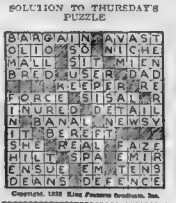
HORIZONTAL

1—stop
5—went to bed
11—part in a drama
13—memory
14—beginning
17—tropical nut
19—mixup
20—tub
22—island off Italy made famous by a Greek statue
23—familiar name of 16th President of United States
24—award
26—viscous material for ship building
27—towards
28—footlike organ
29—panels of glass
31—decay
32—article of furniture
34—pertaining to the foot
36—propel a boat
37—prefix meaning apart
38—a play on words
39—metrical measure of capacity account
41—increase in liquid
42—so be it
44—fifth son of Jacob
46—Roman emperor
48—heathen
48—chides soundly
50—double-edged sword
52—shake to and fro
53—compensates
54—kind of bird (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—put life into
2—get up
3—small children
4—nickname for Yale
5—comparative suffix
7—aumanit
8—entry in a book-keeping account
9—declaimed
10—cover
12—projecting edges of a roof
15—mountain in Moab
16—young boy
18—exclamation of regret
21—touch
24—mineral
25—work
28—seed case
30—novel
31—failed to follow suit in cards
33—sleeps
34—mountain lion
35—cover
36—make new again
37—father
38—writing material
40—overlapping piece
41—prevent
43—back of the neck
46—central axis of a church
47—born
49—evident
51—printer's

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE



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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Do They Suspect Bobo? — By Rube Goldberg

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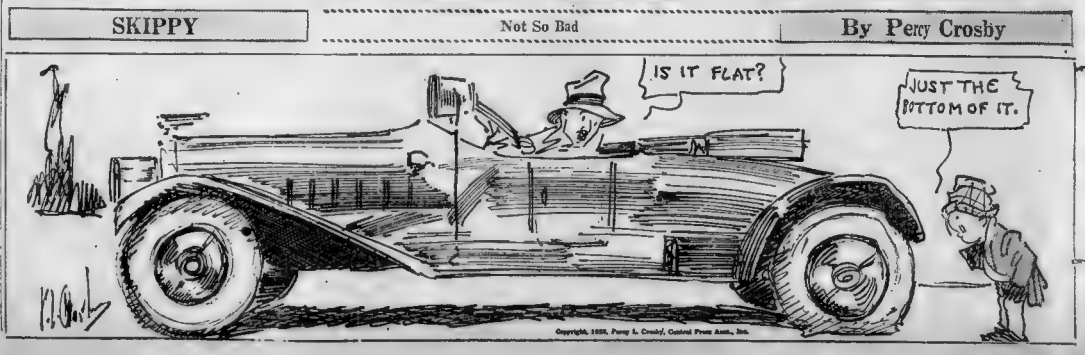
SKIPPY — Not So Bad — By Percy Crosby



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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Beset by Dangers

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Is Cautious

By De Beck

BRINGING UP FATHER

Exhausted the Supply

By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT

Classified

By Hershfield

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

NEWS IN PICTURES

This is J. DuBois Mimford, emotional actor, who has been named third assistant football coach at Dromedary College. Mimford's job is to teach the gridiron star how to cry for the spectators when he is taken out of the game and send to the showers in the last minute of play.

DES MOINES, Ia.—Drake University will play football at night this season, flood lights having been installed at the athletic field.

Night football should be a success, heretofore, the old graduates and the sophomores had to go down behind the grandstand every time they took a swig of gin.

Revise—

No work and all play makes Jacqueline a gold digger.

Wrinkle, wrinkle, movie star,
In your high-priced motor car;
If the talkies make the grade,
You'll wail table, I'm afraid.
W. M. W.

WISECRACKS OF YESTERYEAR

1905—I might be crazy, but I ain't no fool.

1906—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way.

1907—I walked right in, I turned around and walked right out again.

1908—Oh you kiddo!

1909—Oh, slush! Ain't the ocean dusty!

1910—Twenty-three, skidoo.

1911—Whoops, my dear.

1912—Do you get me, Sieto?

SHELL-BEAN

(Fayetteville, W. Va., Tribune)

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Saturday evening, September first, when Miss Ruth *Bean*, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, of Landisburg, was married to Mr. Oswald Epps *Shell*, of Nottaway, Va., at the home of the bride's parents.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

A Department for the Promotion of Good Taste and Refinement

By Aunt Sofia

HONESTY of conception, truth to purpose, expressive economy according to some aesthetical creed, form-seeking within the limits of function and materials—these are the only suggestions I will make in this article in reference to aesthetic purposes underlying house decoration. Let us each, in our small way, develop style, charm and refinement—but keep in mind that to make us all have a basic aesthetic premise for many of us, in this supposed aristocracy, are guilty of breaking logical upright lines by ostentatious. Let us purge ourselves of sentiment—for after all the vertex is not the object—the form in which or out of which it is drawn—and the magnetic quality of which pulls to the object. I think the accompanying illustration clarifys my point.

A man has reached middle age when he lets his wife buy his neckties.

"Hon. W. T. Kirsch, proprietor of the Fair Play store, is back at his desk after his long auto trip. The writer walked in and found 'W. T.' looking as natural as of yore."—Berwin Advocate.

A rather smart bit of reportorial enterprise.

You just can't keep anything away from these newspaper boys.

Adam Scottlaw's Journal.

This evening, on coming home to supper, finds my wife's sister-in-law, brother with head in one hand, sniffing of the viands, and at his guilet and t'were not for his glutton's great bulk I were compelled to give him as eloquent an eulogy over a man did belay upon a dewy-dewing, thumb-twiddling in some coney-catch.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Can I have just one more dog, pop?

Time out for holding.

And it is a common saying that it is better first to catch the stag, and afterwards, when he has been caught, to skin him—Bracton.

The musician who always plays on the same string, is laughed at.—Horace.

Read not to contradict and confute; nor to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider.—Bacon.

For the will and not the gift makes the giver.—Leering.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

IT doesn't require courage for the average woman to tell her age. It takes a good memory.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who's so old that his Adam's apple is getting moldy.

Ode To a Flapper

She's only an electrician's daughter, but she knows watts watt.

American Tragedies

A labor union had to call off a strike the other day because the walking delegate's car was stolen.

Feminine Dumb-bells

The woman who planted peas, corn and beans together and tried to raise succotash.

The Good Old Daze

They may be able to keep the Jane out of California but they can't keep the Scotch out of New York.

You're Right

It's a good thing for posterity that William Tell wasn't cross-eyed.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

She—How patient these light house keepers must be!

He—Why?

She—The wind was so strong last night I noticed they had to keep relighting it every few minutes.

MARGARET O'CONNELL, 479 Broadway, Everett.

It's Just Too Bad

The centipede who's on his last legs.

Social Accomplishments

Teaching your parrot to answer the telephone

Our Own Vaudeville

Patron—Why are you so hoarse this morning, George?

Barber—I've been shaving a dear customer.

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ONCE-OVERS

PERHAPS when you have consulted a physician about a chronic state you can take a month's vacation without fear of losing your job.

You feel that your usual two weeks off is not sufficient time for you to get the rest you think you need.

In the picture your mind draws you see yourself at some enjoyable spot getting a real rest.

But would you really rest if you had a whole month?

There are so many places you want to see and visit and distances are so great that your tours are measured in miles by the time you have to be away.

Would it be different if your vacation were longer?

Would you be satisfied to relax and rest or would you consider it as more time to see more places?

Would you seek the necessary quiet or would you be more worn out because of the usual thing that you do in the way of pleasure-seeking on that annual vacation of 2 weeks?

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Complexion in Fall

By MARIA JERITZA

LETTERS begin to pour in asking me for advice about complexion troubles. Large pores, rough skin, blackheads, sallowness, blotches—all seem to combine for an attack on the unoffending just about the time it has recovered from last summer's tan and freckles.

It is quickly changing weather rather than extremes of heat or cold, dampness or draught, that catch us unprepared and damage the sensitive skin. But it is comforting to know that a little common sense in aiding Mother Nature in her efforts to bring about perfection of skin texture and coloring, will minimize defects and encourage complexion loveliness.

You need more cold cream and a little richer cold cream in fall and winter than in summer to counteract dry cold air and high winds. I suggest this formula for a softening, cleansing, nourishing cold cream especially adapted for cold weather use.

Cocoa butter, 22 grams, spermaceti 15 grams, oil of sweet almonds 150 grams, white wax 1½ grams, your favorite perfume oil a few drops.

You could if you prefer, of course, have half this formula made up to try the effect. Apply it liberally night and morning to your neck, ears and face to cleanse and soothe skin. Remove excess cream with tissue make-up squares or absorbent cotton. Finally pat in a bit more at night, wherever there are lines, and let it sink in while you sleep.

Large pores can't be banished in a week or month. But they will gradually yield to systematic care. An astringent tonic will help draw them together. So after your cold cream facial bath in the morning, I suggest that you remove the cream, sponge your face with warm water, then, as a powder base, apply a saucerful of ice water to your face, mixed half and half with this tonic:

Alcohol, four ounces; rose water, two ounces; tincture of benzoin fifteen ounces.

You will love this dash of cold astringent tonic. It should feel exhilarating as the tang of salt spray. The tonic will also tone a sallow complexion. But the sallow-skinned woman needs to drink six glasses of water every day, exercise freely in the fresh air, take a daily bath and indulge daily in fruit, salads and green vegetables.

A dry or two of spasmodic attention to your complexion will accomplish little, if anything. But the habit of caring for it daily will gradually improve conditions until one day you will receive with a thrill that you have a beautiful, velvety skin of velvety texture and natural color.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American.

Teacher—Give me a historical example of inappropriate action.

Bright Pupil—When Rome was burning Nero played the fiddle when he should have been playing the home.

BURTON WILLENS, 81 Brighton St., Boston.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

IT is very consoling to lots of wives to learn that King George is wearing his "old white yachting cap" for the 11th season, and that his old white yachting trousers, thanks to careful cleaning, have just served their 10th season.

Even a QUEEN can't find a corner, in all the closets of the castle, in which to hide her husband's aged sport clothes where their master can't discover and retrieve them! How then, can any three-roomand-kitchenette wife be expected to cope with such fidelity?

Oh, to be cherished as a man cherishes his old sport clothes! To be treasured through the years and regarded with affection long after you are moth eaten and passé! What woman would not give her best fingernail to be able to inspire such tender loyalty and devotion in any man?

A man may change from blonde to brunette or from wife to wife, but he will hang onto his last college sweater as faithfully and tenaciously as a bulldog hangs onto a coattail.

Long after his leather hunting jacket has driven his wife out of his den or his closet by sheer force of its clinging fragrance, he will cherish and wear it, in preference to a shiny, clean one given him by his firm or his fraternity.

You may be able to vamp a man away from his wife, but you can't PRY him loose from an old pair of knickers or a golf cap to which he is wedded.

You may steal them and bury them in the ocean, but, like a pointer, he will track them down and dig them out and drag them back into the house. You may get desperate and give his old woollen fishing shirt to the janitor—but he will only make a "scene" and go around with a hurt look in his eyes until he can bargain with the janitor to get it BACK again!

And this same astounding and beautiful fidelity applies to his old shoes and hats. No bright, new, spotless autumn fedora or derby can quite take the place in his heart of the dilapidated relic of last year's model that he drags out from the back of his closet.

Considering the lightning changes of his heart and his sentimental interests, this touching fidelity to his old clothes is man's most astonishing characteristic. He loves only the garments he has got USED to, and regards all new ones as enemies to his comfort. Even a king can go right on loving a pair of yachting trousers for 10 long years!

Not until her husband DIES does the average woman dare to dispose of his cherished old sport clothes—and THEN they are such tender memories such monuments to his fidelity, that she cannot bear to destroy them! As long as he lives, and even after he dies, you are wedded to a man's old clothes! Ask Queen Mary!

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Great is journalism. Is not every able editor a ruler of the world, being the persuader of it?—Carlyle.

True friendships are rarely found in those who are occupied in the pursuit of honors and public affairs.—Cicero.

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for Men and Women

These fabrics offer you a wide variety of new and distinctive stylings. They are the highest quality that can be produced for the price. The trade-mark RAM'S HEAD is a protection to you.

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NEW BUILDING IN NEW ENGLAND IS INCREASED

Contracts awarded for new construction in New England in the week ended Oct. 9 totaled $6,828,230. This compares with $5,113,000 in the like week a year ago. Figures are reported today by F. W. Dodge Corp. Comparisons for like week in previous years follow:

1926	$5,353,000	1913	$2,985,000
1925	6,382,000	1912	2,685,300
1924	8,557,000	1911	5,004,000
1923	6,271,290	1910	2,032,000
1922	8,510,000	1909	3,698,000
1921	7,902,000	1908	2,345,500
1920	5,800,000	1907	2,437,000
1919	7,021,000	1906	2,888,000
1918	1,131,000	1905	1,737,000
1917	2,445,000	1904	1,930,000
1916	3,167,000	1903	907,000
1915	3,108,000	1902	1,607,000
1914	2,422,000	1901	2,763,000

Where to Dine or Dance

The TENT
233 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TONIGHT
MOREY PEARL
IN PERSON AND HIS BAND
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P. M.
PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY
USUAL TENT PRICES

DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT
FEATURE CABARET SHOW
NO COVER CHARGE
YOENG'S KENMORE
532 Commonwealth Ave.
HENRY DAVIS
and his Radio Novelty Orchestra
RESERVATIONS KENMORE 0831

WESTWOOD
AMALFI GARDENS — DINE and DANCE Just beyond Dedham on the Providence road. See JERRY.

338 NEWBURY ST.
BARN CAFE — DINE AND DANCE Dinners $1.50 Every Nite No Cover Charge

258 TREMONT STREET
BOB BERGER — Southern Style Waffles, Syrup, Butter, Coffee. Next Door Metropolitan Theatre

HUNTINGTON AND MASS. AVE.
CHIMES CAFETERIA — FOR BETTER FOOD Go to CHIMES CAFETERIA Next Door CHIMES SPA

235 TREMONT ST.
CAVANAS SPAGHETTI PALACE — Special Dining Room for Parties No Cover Charge 2 Blocks from Met. Theatre

HAYWARD PLACE
DURGIN PARK — Famous for Excellent Food Served in Real New England Style

SO. PEABODY
FARMERS DINER — America's Latest Sensation FRIED SHRIMP 50c PLATE Open Until Midnight All Year Around

17-21 ESSEX ST.
HIGH GRADE RESTAURANT — Shoppers' Luncheon 50c Served 11-3 Sundays and Holidays Dinners a Specialty KOSHER FOOD

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
HOTEL ESSEX CAFETERIA — Visit Our Cafeteria Daily Supper Specials 65c STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN Sunday Dinner $1.25

229 FRIEND STREET
MARIE AND MARY LUNCHEONETTE — A Pleasant Place to Dine Home Cooked Foods

87 SUMMER STREET
ROSOFF'S — A Popular Place to Dine Luncheon Specials Dinner Specials

DARTMOUTH ST.
SCANLAN — ROAST DUCK DINNER $1.00 SERVED FROM 5-9 SHOPPERS' LUNCH

OPP. WILBUR THEATRE
SHANLEY'S CAFETERIA — Fried Jumbo Oysters Tartar Sauce Long Branch Potatoes 40c Whole Broiled Lobster Dinner Served Daily 75c

LYNNFIELD
SUNTAUG INN — DINE and DANCE No Cover Charge Meet Here After the Football Game Reservations Breakers 8600

8 BOSWORTH ST.
YE OLD PROVINCE STEPS — A REAL ROAST DUCK DINNER $1.25 Served from 5-8 TRY OUR NOON LUNCHES

STOCKHOLDERS IN U. S. ARE GROWING

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Undoubtedly the number of speculators in the United States is increasing by leaps and bounds; but just as surely the number of investors is growing. The total was set lately at around 22,000,000. President Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel, which has a lively subsidiary at Fore River, touches on this feature of the present day situation, which has been previously noted in this column.

* * *

President Grace says: "As a citizen the employe's responsibility is to take an active, intelligent interest in company and public affairs. We have reached a point in this country today where thousands of employes are also stockholders with both a payroll and company interest in continued prosperity.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood
STEPHEN PAINE

* * *

Certain it is, therefore, that as wage earners, stockholders and citizens our outstanding interest is an economic one. If we are mindful of that fact and act accordingly we shall co-operate with each other to promote our company's prosperity and see to it that nothing is done to disturb American living standards which have taken us so many years of hard work to establish."

* * *

Stephen Paine, of Paine, Webber & Co., recently operated on at Phillips House, is convalescing rapidly, I am told. The number of State Street inquiries regarding Mr. Paine's recovery testify to his intense popularity. The young Mr. Paine's return to "the Street" is eagerly awaited by a host of friends.

* * *

The following delegates and alternates from Boston are attending the seventeenth annual convention of the the Investment Bankers Association of America, Atlantic City, N. J., October 14th to 19th, inclusive.

John E. Oldham, Atlantic-Merrill Oldham Corp.; John Dana Thomas, Baker, Young & Co.; Jerome Preston, Jr., Blyth, Witter & Co.; William Bayne, 3rd., Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Maxwell E. Bessell, Bond & Goodwin & Co.; Louis Curtis, Jr., Brown Brothers & Co.; Philip S. Dalton, Coffin & Burr, Inc.; Pliny Jewel, Coffin & Burr, Inc.; Harry H. Bemis, Curtis & Sanger; Lawrence E. Brown, R. L. Day & Co.; Robert Baldwin, Dillon, Read & Co.; Orrin G. Wood, Estabrook & Co.; Philip L. Spalding, Estabrook & Co.; James Coggeshall, First National Corporation of Boston; A. W. Tweedy, Guaranty Company of New York; Paul J. Herold, Hale, Waters & Co.; Atkins Nickerson, Hale, Waters & Co.; Hirst F. Brown, Hale, Waters & Co.; Irving F. Marshall, Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.; Huntington R. Hardwick, Hayden, Stone & Co.; Walter F. Wyeth, Charles Head & Co.; Ralph Hornblower, Hornblower & Weeks; John R. Chapin, Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Harold H. Warden, A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.; John O. Stubbs, Lee, Higginson & Co.; Herbert F. Boynton, F. S. Moseley & Co.; Herbert T. C. Wilson, Old Colony Corporation; Charles P. Berdell, Jr., Old Colony Corporation; Albert P. Everts, Paine, Webber & Co.; Roscoe A. Hayes, Paine, Webber & Co.; Harold B. Lamont, C. D. Parker & Co., Inc.; Bown Tufts, C. D. Parker & Co., Inc.; Alvin F. Sortwell, Parkinson & Burr; Russell B. Stearns, Arthur Perry & Co.; Frederic L. Putnam, Willis S. Fitch, Alexander H. Nichols, Graydon Stetson, F. L. Putnam & Co.; A. LeBaron Russell, E. H. Rollins & Sons; Frederick M. Thayer, Rohl C. Wiggin, Shawmut Corporation of Boston; Arthur C. Dunmore, Stone & Webster and Blodgett, Inc.; William H. Y. Hackett, Edward Bigelow, Tucker, Anthony & Co.; William H. Pihlcrantz, John N. Broughton, Weld, Grew & Co.

* * *

Commissioner of Banks Roy A. Hovey tells me the following have been added to the list of investments legal for savings banks in Massachusetts: Green Mountain Power Corporation first mortgage 5s, 1948; Burlington Gas Light Company first mortgage 5s, 1955; Kalamazoo & White Pigeon first mortgage 5s, 1940.

* * *

President Falk of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. says the outlook is for a continuation of good business during the fall and winter, running into next year.

* * *

Moth Aircraft Corporation has been incorporated in Delaware to manufacture and sell in the United States the "D. H. Moth" plane of De Haviland Aircraft Company, Ltd., of England, under an exclusive contract. Minton M. Warren, formerly with Stone & Webster, and later chairman of Aero Supply Company, will be president.

DEATH NOTICES

HARDING—In Roxbury, Oct. 13th, Berley E. Bella (Kenary) Harding. Funeral services from his late residence, 2624 Washington St., Roxbury, Mon., Oct. 15, at 1 p. m. Late member of Carmen's Union, Local 589. Clinton papers copy.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 13 High	Oct. 13 Low	Oct. 13 Close	Oct. 11 Close
Abitibi P & L	50¾	50¼	50½	51
Adv Rumely	55	53¾	53½	54⅞
Ad Rumely pr	61	61	61	60
Air Reduction	86⅝	84	86½	83½
Ajax Rub	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
All Ch & Dye	226½	222	223	227
Allis Ch Mfg	136	134	135	135¼
Amal Leather	10	10	10	9½
Amerada	32⅝	32½	32¼	32⅜
Am B'k Note	119⅝	119½	119½	119
Am Bosch M.	26⅝	26¼	26⅜	25⅞
Am Br Shoe	41½	41⅜	41⅜	41⅛
Am Br'n Bov.	13½	13	13⅛	12⅝
Am Can	110⅛	108⅝	110⅛	108
Am Car & Fy	93⅞	93⅜	93½	93
Am Chicle	88	87	87	86½
Am Drug Syn.	12⅞	12⅛	12½	12¾
Am Express	227	224	227	—
Am FP	45½	45¼	45½	44⅛
Am H & L pf	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	39⅞
Am Home Pr	75	74⅝	74⅝	—
Am Ice	40¼	40	40	40¼
Am Intl Corp	110⅝	108⅞	110	109⅞
Am La France	8	7½	8	7
Am Linseed	121¼	116	120½	115
Am Loco	95	94½	94⅛	94⅞
Am M & Fy	152	152	152	132
Am Metal	49	48¾	48¼	49
Am Pow & L	86⅝	80⅛	86⅛	79⅞
Am Radiator	154	153	153	151
Am Ry Exp	12	120	123	120
Am Republics	68⅝	68⅜	68⅞	67⅛
Am Safety R.	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅜
Am Smeltg	265⅝	262⅜	262½	264⅝
Am Steel Fy.	56⅝	56	56⅝	56
Am Sugar	73¼	72⅞	72⅞	71⅝
Am Sumatra	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	62
Am Tel & Tel	178⅝	178	178⅝	178⅝
Am Tobacco	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛	160
Am Tob B.	162½	161⅞	162⅛	161¾
Am Water W.	59⅛	58¼	59	59
Am Woolen	18	17⅛	18	18
Am Wool pf	41⅛	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛
Am Zinc	50¼	49⅛	50	49
Am Zinc pf	103	101	101	100
Anaconda	83	82	82⅜	82¼
Archer Dan	87¾	87	87¾	89¼
Armour Ill A.	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	19¼
Armour Ill B.	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	9½
Arnold Const.	41⅛	41	41	41
Asso Dry Gds.	48⅛	48	48	47⅝
A T & S F	192½	191⅞	192½	191¼
At Gulf & WI.	49⅝	48	49	49⅞
At G & WI pf	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55
Atl Refining	186⅞	184	184	184⅞
Balt & Ohio	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	39	38	38⅝	37⅞
Bayuk Cigars	133½	133	133	—
Beacon Oil	20⅞	20	20⅞	20
Beechnut	74½	74¼	74⅛	76
Beth Steel	72	70	72	69¼
Briggs Mfg	60⅝	59½	60⅝	60
Bkln Edison	270	268	270	—
Bkln Man Ry	72⅞	72	72	72⅝
Bruns-B Col	58⅞	57⅛	57⅛	58⅛
Brunswick T.	42	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛
Bush Term	59	58⅛	59	59½
Best & Co.	94	92	93	93
Bloomingdale	44	43⅛	43¼	43⅜
Brockway Mtr	73¼	73	73⅛	72⅝
Borden Co	169	164	169	163
By Prod Coke	90⅛	90	90⅛	89⅝
Bucyrus E	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	35
Bucy E ov pf.	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Byers	133⅞	131⅛	133⅝	131
Calif Packing	78	76⅛	78	76⅛
Cen Alloy Stl	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	40⅞
Cal Arizona	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	111⅜
Cal Hecla	32⅞	42⅛	30¼	32½
Can D G Ale.	80	78⅝	80	77¾
Can Pacific	215¼	214⅛	215	214¼
Case Thresh.	374⅜	374	374	370
Cerro de Pasco	96⅛	95⅝	95⅝	96
Cert-Teed Prod	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	37⅝
Chand Cleve.	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	15¼
Ches Corp.	65	63	65	65⅛
Chi & Alton	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅝
Chi & Alton pf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
Chi & E Ill pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	—
Chi Gt West	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	13¼
Chi M & St P	35⅜	34⅛	35⅛	34⅜
Chi M & StP pf	50⅞	50	50⅞	50½
Chi & N W	84⅞	84⅜	84⅜	84¼
Chi R I	129¼	127⅞	129¼	127
Childs Co	47⅛	64⅛	46⅝	47¾
Chile Copper	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	51⅜
Chrysler	133⅝	130⅛	132	132
Cluett P	80	76¼	78	78
City Stores B	100	99⅝	99⅝	100
Coca Cola	173⅞	168⅝	173⅞	166
Collins & A'n	67¼	66½	66⅝	66
Colo Fuel & I	69⅞	69	69	68⅞
Colum Carbon	97⅞	96⅛	97	97⅞
Col Gas & E.	129⅞	127¼	127¼	128
Com Power	82⅛	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛
Com Solvent	224	214⅝	222½	212
Com Credit	46⅞	45⅛	45⅛	47⅛
Com Invest	133¼	131	132⅞	131¼
Cong Cigar	73⅜	72⅛	73⅜	71⅜
Congoleum	26	25⅞	26	25⅞
Containers A.	24	24	24	24
Containers B.	13	12	12	12
Con Textiles	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
Cant Bak A.	38⅛	38	38	37½
Cont Bak B.	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
Contl Can	117	116⅛	117	117⅞
Cont Insur	79⅛	79¼	79¼	79⅛
Contl Motors	16⅛	16	16	16
Corn Prod	84	83⅜	83⅝	83¼
Crucible Steel	79⅜	78	79¼	78⅝
Cuba Cane pf.	14⅝	14	14	14¾
Cuba Co	21½	20⅝	21⅛	—
Cuban-Amer	17	17	17	16⅝
Cudahy Pack.	67⅝	67¼	67⅝	67⅞
Curtiss Aero	136½	136½	136½	136
Davison Chem	61⅛	60⅜	60⅜	60⅛
Del & Hudson	189⅞	189	189⅞	187
Det Edison	211	211	211	211¼
Dome Mines	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
Drug Inc	111⅜	111	111	111
Dunhill	75½	71⅝	75¼	73
Dupont d N.	402	401	401	400
Eastman Kod.	177	177	177	178
Eaton Axle	60⅜	60	60	59⅝
Eisenlohr	55½	55	55⅛	55
Elec Autolite	111¼	110⅜	110⅝	109⅝
Elec Boat	12⅛	12	12⅛	11⅞
Elec P & L	38	37⅝	37⅜	37½
Elec Battery	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛	88
Eng Pub Serv.	47¼	47	47⅛	47
Erie R R	57	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Erie 1st pf	56	56	56	56⅛
Eureka Vac.	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛	66⅛
First Nat Sts.	50⅛	49	49⅛	48½
Fed Mot Trk.	22	22¼	22⅛	22
Fleischmann	83⅜	83⅛	83⅛	82⅝
Fox Film	101⅛	100⅜	101⅛	101⅝
Freeport	56⅛	55⅛	56	55⅞
Gabriel Snub.	24	23½	23¼	23
Gardner	11	11	11	10½
Gen Am Tank	86⅝	85⅜	86¼	84½
Gen Asphalt	71¼	70⅞	70⅞	70⅛
Gen Cable A	72⅝	72	72⅝	76
Gen Cigar	63	62¾	63	61½
Gen Electric	167	165	166⅝	165
Gen Motors	218¾	216⅝	218¼	216½
Gen Ry Sig	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜	110½
Gen Refrac	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛	65⅛
Gen I Cream	105⅛	101⅛	104	103¼
Gillette R	123⅜	120⅛	120½	119⅝
Gimbel Bros	49⅛	48	48⅜	47⅛
Gold Dust	102¾	101⅜	102	101⅝
Goodrich Tire	89⅞	88⅛	88⅛	87⅝
Goodyear	98⅞	94⅛	94⅜	92¼
Gm Silk Hos.	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	76⅛
Graham Paige	55⅜	54⅛	54⅛	54½
Grasselli Ch	86⅛	84	86	84⅞
Granby	65⅜	64⅝	65	63
Gt Nor Ore	24⅞	24	24⅞	24
Gt Westn Sug	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Greene Cop	125⅝	125	125⅜	125⅝
Hart'n Carp B	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	21⅛
Household Pr.	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅜
Houston Oil	144⅛	139	139	140⅛
Howe Sound	63¼	63⅜	63⅜	63½
Hd & Mn RR.	57⅞	56⅛	57⅝	54⅞
Hudson Motor	92	90	92	90⅝
Hupp Motor	80	78⅛	80	78⅛
Independ Oil	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29
Indian Ref	34⅞	33⅞	34⅛	33¼
Inspiration Cp	28⅞	27⅝	28⅞	27
Interb Rap Tr	49¼	49	49⅛	49⅛
Interc Rubber	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Int Harvester	320	320	320	311⅝
Int Business	145	145	145	142⅝
Intl Cement	70¼	69½	70¼	70⅞
Intl Com Eng.	69¼	69	69¼	69⅜
Int Match pf.	107¼	106⅝	106½	107
Intl Mer Ma pf	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	39
Intl Nickel	150	147	148½	146
Intl Paper	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	70⅝
Johns M'nville	154½	153	153	—
Jordan Motor	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	8⅞
Kan City & Co	62½	62½	62½	62½
Keith Albee	33½	33	33½	33
Kelvinator	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	13¼
Kelly Springfd	25	24½	24⅝	24
Kelsey Wheel	53⅝	51¼	53⅝	51⅝
Kennecott Cp.	104⅝	103¼	104½	102⅞
Kolster Radio	76	74⅝	76	73⅝
Kraft Cheese	64	63	64	62⅝
Kresge Co	82¼	80⅞	82	80⅝
Kroger G & B	118⅞	118¼	118¼	118½
Krueger	40¼	37½	37½	40⅝
Lago Oil	33	33	33	33
Lambert	131	130¼	131	130
Lee Tire	24⅞	23⅝	24	25
Lehn & Fink	62	61⅜	61⅜	61⅝
Lig Ser B	88⅛	88⅝	88⅞	88⅝
Liquid Carbo.	75⅛	75½	75⅛	75½
Loews Inc	62¼	61⅛	61⅛	61⅝
Loft Inc	12½	12⅛	12⅛	11½
Loose Wiles	73⅝	73⅜	73⅜	76⅝
Lou Ill	15	14⅞	15	14⅞
Lou G & E.	37	37	37	36⅞
Lou & Nash	140½	140½	140½	141
Ludlum Steel	75	75	75	75½
Mack Trucks	95¾	95½	95¾	95½
Mal H R	32⅞	31⅛	32½	30⅞
M E Ry M G	55⅝	54	54	55⅛
Marland Oil	39⅞	38⅛	39⅞	39⅝
Martin Parry	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	26
Mathieson	146½	144½	146½	144
May Dept Str.	83⅜	81⅝	83⅜	85⅞
Maytag	25½	25¼	25⅜	25
Mengel	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	38⅞
Mex Seabd Oil	34⅞	34½	34½	33⅝
Motor Prod.	201½	194	195	193
Miami Copper	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	36	35¾	35⅞	35⅛
Mid Steel pf.	239	238½	239	235
Mo Kan & T.	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	40½
Mo Pacific	71⅝	70⅞	70⅞	70
Mo Pac pf.	120	120	120	120⅜
Montgy Ward	294	290	293	282
Moon Motor	7⅛	6¾	7	6⅝
Motor Wheel	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Mother Lode	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Murray Body	102½	102½	102½	103⅝
Mullins	93½	93	93	91
Nash Motors	92¼	92¼	92¼	92⅝
Nat'l Acme	22¼	21⅝	22¼	21
Nat Cash Reg	96½	94½	96½	95⅝
Nat Dairy Pr.	115¼	114	114	114⅝
Nat Distil	42½	42½	42½	41⅞
Nat Eng&Stpg	42⅝	42½	42⅝	42¼
Nat P&L	40⅝	40	40⅛	39¾
Nat Radiator	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	23⅞
Nat Supply	107¼	101	107¼	107
Nev Cons Cop	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝	26⅞
NY Central	173¾	173¼	173¾	172
NYC & StL	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
North Am	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72½
Nor Pacific	100¼	100¼	100¼	99⅞
Omnibus Corp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
Oppen-Collins	81⅛	79⅛	80	61
Otis Elevator	224½	223	223¼	220
Otis Steel	34¼	34	34⅛	33¾
Owens Bottle	82½	83	82⅛	81⅝
Pac Gas & El.	50	50	50	50¼
Packard Mot.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅜
Pan-Am Pet.	45	45	45	46
Pan-Am Pet B	48	47½	48	47⅜
Panh'dle P&R.	14	13	14	12⅞
Par Fa Lasky.	50⅜	49⅜	49⅜	50¼
Park & Tilf.	90½	89⅜	90½	89
Park Utah	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	10⅜
Pathe	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	5⅝
Patino Mines	34	33¾	34	34¼
Peerless Mot.	21½	21⅛	21⅛	20
Pen & Ford	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	39⅜
Penn Dix Ce.	17	15⅞	17	15½
Penn RR	64	63⅝	63⅝	64
Phil & R Co.	31¼	30⅝	31¼	31
Philip Morris	17½	17⅛	17½	17⅜
Phillips Pet	42⅝	41½	42⅛	41⅜
Phoenix Hosy	22	22	22	—
Pierce Ar A	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25
Pierce Pet	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
Pillsbury Flr.	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	44
Pitts Coal	50	48	50	47⅝
Pitt & W Va	159¼	157	159¼	—
Prs Stl Car	24⅜	23⅛	24⅛	23⅞
Postum Cereal	70½	69⅝	70	69⅞
Prod & Ref	23	23	23	—
Pub Serv NJ.	66	65½	65⅞	65⅞
Pullman Co.	78⅛	78⅛	78⅝	78¼
Pure Oil	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25⅝
Purity Bak	136⅞	134	136⅝	134
Radio Corp	217	212½	213	214¼
Reading	101½	101½	101½	102
Real Silk Hos	42⅝	42	42¼	42⅞
Remington R.	26	25⅜	25⅜	25½
Reo Motor	22⅝	22¼	22¼	22⅜
Reynolds Sprs.	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	11
Rep Iron & S.	85	81½	81½	84
Reyn'ds TobB.	140½	140	140	140¼
Richfield Oil	49⅛	49	49	49½
Royal Dutch	61¼	61	61⅛	60⅛
Rossia Ins	191¼	190¼	191	—
Seagrave Corp	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	—
St Jos Lead	45⅞	45	45⅜	44⅝
St L & S Fr.	113⅜	113⅛	113⅛	114
St L & S F pf.	96	96	96	95⅛
St L S'westn	115⅝	113	115⅝	112
Schulte Stores	55⅛	54½	54⅝	55⅝
Seabd Air L pf	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	22
Sears R'Buck	160⅞	155⅝	160⅞	154⅞
Shattuck F G	129⅞	128⅝	129⅛	128
Shell Union O.	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	28¾
Shubert T	63⅝	62½	62⅛	63
Simmons Co	77	75⅝	76⅛	73⅞
Sinclair Oil	28⅝	28	28⅜	29
Skelly Oil	35⅛	35⅛	34⅝	35½
So Cal Edison	49⅞	48⅝	48⅝	49
So Dairy A	33	33	33	33
So Dairy B	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	13⅛
Southn Pac	120⅞	119⅝	120	120⅛
S P R Sug	40⅞	40⅛	40⅞	40⅛
Southern Ry	144⅛	144	144	143⅛
Spicer Mfg	43	42	43	41⅜
Std G & El	70	69⅝	70	69⅞
Spiegel M S	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	79
Std Oil Calif	61⅛	61	61⅛	61⅛
Std Oil NJ	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	45½
Std N Y	35½	35	35⅛	35½
Stanley Co	56	55¼	55¼	55⅛
Stewart-W Sp.	107⅞	105⅛	106⅝	106¼
Stromberg Cb.	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60½
Studebaker	83⅝	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Submarine B	4	3⅞	4	4
Sun Oil	56	55½	55½	57
Superior Oil	8	7⅞	8	8
Tenn Cop & C.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅞	15⅝
Texas Co	67⅞	67¼	67⅛	67⅜
Tex Gulf Sul.	70	69⅝	70	69⅝
Tex & PC&Oil	16	15⅝	15⅞	15⅛
Tex Pac L Tr.	23½	23	23⅛	23¼
The Fair	43	42½	42½	—
T D Asso Oil.	22⅛	22	22⅝	21⅞
Timken R B.	144½	142	142	142⅞
Tobacco Prod.	101	101	101	102½
Tob Prod A	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	116
Transcontl Oil	8½	7⅞	8½	7⅞
Transue & W.	50	50	50	51
Arlco	41⅝	39	41	41
Underwood TF	73⅝	73	73½	73
Union Carb.	184⅞	184	184⅞	184⅜
Un Oil of Cal.	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	52⅞
Union Pac	199⅞	199⅛	199⅛	199
Un Cigar Sts.	28⅝	28	28⅝	28⅞
Un Fruit	135⅛	134⅝	135	135⅛
Univ L Tob.	81⅞	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
Univ Pipe	24⅛	23⅞	23¼	23⅛
U S Distrib.	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	15⅛
U S Ind Ac.	128⅛	128	128⅝	127⅞
U S Leather	38⅛	37½	38	39
U S Leath A.	59⅜	58	58⅝	58⅛
U S Rlty & I.	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞	81
U S Rubber	43⅝	43	43⅛	42⅝
U S SM & Ref.	52⅛	51⅛	52¼	51⅞
U S Steel	165⅛	163⅝	164⅝	163
U S Steel pf.	141⅝	141⅛	141⅜	—
Utilities P & L	40⅜	40⅛	40	40⅛
Vanadium	82	81⅛	81⅛	80⅝
Va Caro Chem	13⅞	13½	13⅛	13⅞
Vic Talk Mch.	126½	124⅝	125⅜	125½
Vich Chem	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	74
Vivaudou	19⅝	18⅛	18⅜	18½
Wabash RR.	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	—
Waldorf Sys.	23	[illegible]	23	23
Walworth	23⅝	23	23¼	23⅞
Ward Bak B.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
Warner Pic.	109	107	107	109⅞
Warner Pic A.	110¼	109⅞	110¼	110⅜
Warner Quin.	40⅞	40⅛	40⅜	40
Warren Fdy.	27⅛	26⅞	27	27¼
West Dairy B	30⅛	30	30¼	30
Western Md.	43	42¼	42⅛	43
Western Pac.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅝
West Pac pf.	53¼	53⅛	53¼	54¼
West Un T.	152⅝	150⅝	152⅝	151⅞
Westing'e El.	106	105¼	105¼	105
West A B	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝
Weston Elec.	23	23	23	24
White Eagle O	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜
White Motor	38	37⅝	37⅝	38
White Rock	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛	39½
Wh Sew Mch.	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	39
Willys-Over	30⅞	29⅝	30⅞	29⅞
Wilson & Co.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅝
Wilson & Co A.	28	28	28	27⅞
Wilson & Co pf	66½	66	66	67
Woolworth	197¼	194⅝	196⅛	195⅞
Wright Aero.	165¼	164⅝	165¼	165
Wrigley W J.	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞	74⅞
Yellow Truck.	38	37⅝	38	37⅝
Youngstown S	94	93⅞	94	93⅜

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 13—Cotton was irregular today ta a decline of 8 points to an advance of 6 points. December sold at 19.28, January 19.18, March 19.07, May 18.95, July 18.80 and October 19.40.

STORE IN NEW QUARTERS

FIRST LINK IN HARDWARE CHAIN

The Davis hardware store, formerly at 160 Federal st., has moved to 168 Summer st., near South Station. This firm plans to open other hardware stores in the near future.

The Davis Hardware Store, formerly of 160 Federal st., is now in its new location, 168 Summer st., opposite South Station, at the Cambridge subway entrance.

Thousands of New England residents have taken advantage of the values given by this company. The crowded condition of the old store attested to the great values handled by the concern. As a result, the Davis Hardware Stores have built up an enviable trade and reputation.

It is a rule with the company that all sales are not final. Money will be refunded on goods which do not prove satisfactory.

This new store is a forerunner of a chain store system that will be conducted along the same lines, new locations of which will be announced later.

BOSTON STOCKS

	Oct. 13 High	Oct. 13 Low	Oct. 13 Close	Oct. 11 Close
Alles & Fisher	32	33	32	31
Am Tel	178⅝	178⅝	178⅝	178⅝
Am Woolen	18	18	18	—
Anaconda	83	82½	83	82⅝
Ariz Com	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bigelow Hart.	91½	[illegible]	91½	91½
Bos Elev 1 pf.	113	113	113	113
Bos Elev 2 pf.	102	103	103	102½
Boston & Me.	70½	70½	70½	70½
B & M pf stp	76	76	76	—
B & H A stp	80	78	80	80
B & M B stp	134	134	134	—
Cop Range	21¼	21¼	21¼	21
Economy	16	16	16	—
East Butte	3½	3½	3½	3
Eastern SS	100½	99⅛	99⅛	100
Edison	272	270	270	272
E Mass adj	52	51½	51½	52
El Shov C pf.	56	56	56	—
Engineers	47⅞	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞
First Nat St.	50	49	50	49⅛
Georgian pf.	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	16⅞
Gillette	122	120⅝	120⅝	121
Galv Houst	36	36	36	—
Gilchrist	34	34	34	33
Greenfield	12	12	12	—
Hardy Coal	3½	3	3½	3½
Island Creek	49½	49	49	—
Isle Royale	21¼	20⅝	21¼	21
Kruger	40¼	38	38⅝	40⅝
Loew's Th.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Lib McN Lib.	11¼	11	11¼	11
La Salle	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	—
Maine Cent.	65	64	65	—
Mass Gas	130	130	130	130
Mayflower	33c	30c	30c	30c
Mass Util	13	12½	12⅝	13
Mohawk	52¼	52	52	52¼
Nash	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
Nat Leather	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N E P Ser pf.	101	101	101	—
N E Tel	142	142	142	142½
New River pf.	59	57	59	—
New Haven	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅛
North Butte	5	4⅛	4½	5
Old Colony	132	132	132	133
Pacific Mills	27	27	27	25⅝
Prov & Wor.	185	185	185	184
Penn R R	64⅛	63⅞	64⅛	64
Plant T G pf.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18
Quincy	43	42⅝	42⅞	42
Reece B H	16	16	16	16
Ross Stores	21⅛	20⅛	21	20⅛
St Mary's	32	31⅛	31½	32⅛
Swed-Am Inv.	201½	195	195	193½
Swift & Co.	130	130	130	130
Torrington	69	68	68	70
Tower	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Drug	111	111	111	—
Un Fruit	135	134½	134⅞	135
United Shoe	70	70	70	70
Un Shoe pf	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—
Utah Apex	4	4	4	4
U Twist Dr	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19½
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Venez-Mex	61	60	61	60
Victoria	2	2	2	—
BONDS				
Swift & Co 5s '44	101½	101½	101½	

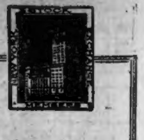
Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Replies can be made only by mail.

NEW FINANCING BY U. S. PUBLIC UTILITIES LARGER

New financing by electric light and power industry in September amounted to $133,852,000, compared with $66,465,000 in August and $104,099,500 in September, 1927.

PROFIT of Davega, Inc., for six months ended Aug. 31, was $80,526, after charges, but before federal taxes, against $45,367 in 1927 period.



American Can Co.
COMMON STOCK
Listed on New York Stock Exchange
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Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

U. S. Entering a New Era of Air Transportation

By C. M. KEYS
(President of the Transcontinental Air Transport)
Colonel Lindbergh has completed the initial steps necessary for the commencement of the transcontinental air-rail service.

By THE FORMER CROWN PRINCE
The son of the German Kaiser and the officer who commanded the German forces at the siege of Verdun, the greatest siege in history, continues his account of the struggle and tells of the taking of the French stronghold, Fort Douaumont, by the Germans.

By EMIL LUDWIG
(Continuing his series on "Five Tragic Weeks")
The historian reveals, in his graphic style, the belligerent Kaiser, eager for battle on the eve of the outbreak of the World War.

By O. D. TOLISCHUS
"To arm or not to arm" is the question that is tearing the German republic into factions.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"Avoid debt and make the home life of your husband and children happier."

By LOWELL THOMAS
(Continuing Raiders of the Deep)
"Battling through depth bombs in the U-151 after foray off the U. S. Coast."

By CAPT. SIR GEORGE H. WILKINS
(Commander Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition)
Famous aerial explorer tells of awesome beauty of Antarctic as background for his scientific research work.

All in Tomorrow's
Boston Sunday Advertiser
More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	333 M.—WBZ	288 M.—WBET
6:00—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance; newscasting; temperature.	6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.	6:00—Chimes; weather; football bulletins; Statler organ recital.	6:00—Silent.
6:30—Elks Hotel Orchestra; time.	6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.; Friend's Bean Knights.	6:30—Football bulletins; Chief Daniel Sennott, Boston fire department; Statler Orchestra.	6:30 — Silent; football scores (6:50).
7:00—News; weather man; "Amos 'n' Andy"; foot comfort hints; Tent Orchestra.	7:00—Friend's Bean Knights; Lido Venice Orchestra.	7:00—Republican news flashes; Statler Orchestra	7:00—Events of the day; Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra; "Personalities in the News."	7:30—Masterpiece fifteen minutes; Jordan Marsh book talk.	7:30—"Rhythms" by McEnelly's orchestra.	7:30—Orchestra; Alice Barnes, soprano; Peggy Macpherson, mezzo-soprano; Jeanette Gray, pianist.
8:00—WNAC Players present "Ace High."	8:00—Address by Governor Alfred E. Smith.	8:00—Philco hour.	8:00—Marit Duffee, pianist; Elizabeth Duffee, mezzo-soprano; Bertha Segal, soprano.
8:30—WNAC Players.	8:30—Governor Smith	8:30—Philco hour.	8:30—Sue Frye, pianist.
9:00—Shepard Radio Minstrels.	9:00—Jackson's Harmony Boys.	9:00—National Republican campaign.	9:00—Spanish Gables Orchestra.
9:30—Minstrels	9:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.	9:30—Republican campaign.	9:30—Westminster Orchestra.
10:00—State Ballroom Orchestra.	10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra hour.	10:00—Sport-o-Grams; Statler Orchestra.	10:00—Gene Barnes; Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra	10:30—Lucky Strike hour.	10:30—Orchestra.	10:30—News and weather.
11:00—News; Roseland Orchestra.	11:00—Weather; news; Kenrad Komrades.	11:00—Republican news	
		11:05—Weather.	

CAMPAIGNING JAMS RADIO TIME

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

POLITICS will demand a considerable amount of attention from local microphones during the coming week. Democratic and Republican State and National Committees, as well as individual aspirants for office, have reserved many hours in the crowded schedules of the several networks and the independent stations.

GOV. SMITH ON WEEI

WEEI has a new local feature tonight, and another transferred from Fridays. At 9 o'clock the Jackson Harmony Boys will start a series of weekly Saturday night broadcasts. This comes right after an hour's talk tonight by Governor Smith. Later in the evening, at 11:15, a new series will be inaugurated by the Kenrad Komrades, in the persons of Max Zides and Tom Currier.

THE SEA DEVIL AT WEEI

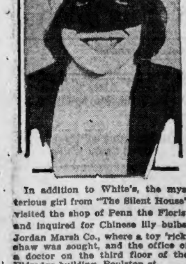
THE WEEK'S schedule for WEEI, commencing tomorrow, brings the Peerless Reproducers at 1:30 p. m., Sager Hour at 3, Dr. Cadman at 4, Acousticons at 5:30, Stetson Parade, with Count Felix Von Luckner at 6; Fox Fur Trappers at 6:30, Barrere Ensemble at 7, Jenney Concert at 8, Atwater-Kent Hour with Zimbalist and Nannette Guilford at 9:15, and local Atwater-Kent contest auditions at 10:30.

WEBER AND FIELDS

FEATURES of the Columbia chain to be heard through WNAC during the week, starting tomorrow afternoon, are the Symphonic and Cathedral hours, evening service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and in the evening, Democratic campaign talk, La Palina, Moran and Mack, De Forest, Come to the Fair; Monday, Ceco Couriers, United Choral Singers, Lowney, Warner Brothers with Weber and Fields, Democratic National Committee, Captivators;

'MYSTERY GIRL' OUT AGAIN

Well, even the "tip-off" that the mysterious girl from "The Silent House" would be in the R. H. White Co. store failed to effect her capture.



In addition to White's, the mysterious girl from "The Silent House" visited the shop of Penn the Florist and inquired for Chinese lily bulbs; Jordan Marsh Co., where a toy 'rickshaw was sought, and the office of a doctor on the third floor of the Eldredge building, Boylston st.

In none of these places was she recognized, but the persons she talked with will receive tickets for Monday's performance of the thrilling Chinese mystery play.

There will be another chance today to get that $100 and seats for the gripping show. The mysterious girl will be around town once more asking persons questions that register on their memories.

All the person questioned is required to do is to say to the mystery girl:

"You are the mysterious lady from 'The Silent House.'"

Then, if you have a copy of the Boston Evening American in your hand, the $100 for detective ability is yours.

NEW ENGLAND

511 M.—WLOE—BOSTON
6:20 p. m.—Young's Kenmore Restaurant Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Popular Recording Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Stock quotations.
8:00 p. m.—Mary Goodman Stresel, soprano and pianiste; Harold Bertrand Doyle, violinist; Genevieve Peabody, reader.
8:45 p. m.—Joy Girls.
9:00 p. m.—General hints to the motorist.
9:10 p. m.—Henry and Company.
10:00 p. m.—Nel Chisholm and orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY
12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry with musical selections. Scripture reading, "The Beatitudes." Poetry, "Know Your Neighbor," and others.

375 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE
6:00 p. m.—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance.
6:30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service.
7:05 p. m.—Fire Prevention Week talk.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:25 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Program to be announced.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9:00 p. m.—Shepard Radio Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Rhodes - on - the - Pawtuxet dance music.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE
8:35 p. m.—News.
8:40 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

535 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD
8:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent State Audition.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time, news and weather.

365 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT
6:00 p. m.—Merchants' old-time music.
7:00 p. m.—Pepsiole Seltzer Entertainers.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
8:00 p. m.—Orphanage program.
8:15 p. m.—Studio program.
9:00 p. m.—Willette Hammerburg.
9:15 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Studio party.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent N. Y. Audition.
8:00 p. m.—Gov. Smith's speech.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra hour.
11:00 p. m.—Harmony; Park Central Hotel Orchestra.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Young's Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Three Cheers.
7:00 p. m.—Talk.
7:45 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour; "Puck Lady."
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist.
10:00 p. m.—Among Ourselves.
10:15 p. m.—NBC studio program.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

422 M.—WOR

6:15 p. m.—Shelton dinner concert.
6:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:10 p. m.—Commodore Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Edmund Arthur, tenor.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Sonata.
9:00 p. m.—Black Cameos.
9:30 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Emil Velasco, "Mid-evening Organ."
10:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news; weather.
11:05 p. m.—Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.

309 M.—WABC

6:00 p. m.—Republican; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Taking the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestras.
10:45 p. m.—Republican; dance.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY
6:45 p. m.—Organ; news; concert.
7:50 p. m.—Dance; concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Quartet; concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

285 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Jubilee Singers.
8:00 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Marylanders.

303 M.—WGR—BUFFALO
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Feature program.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO
6:30 p. m.—Como Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Musicale.
10:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
11:05 p. m.—Dance music.

526 M.—KYW—CHICAGO
9:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
2:00 a. m.—Orchestra and studio.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI
6:30 p. m.—Organist.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:30 p. m.—Cino Singers.
11:10 p. m.—Dance music.

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI
6:00 p. m.—Dinner Group.
6:30 p. m.—Safety Club.
7:00 p. m.—Sekatary Hawkins.
7:30 p. m.—Snowmen.
8:00 p. m.—Feature.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 m.—Studio Frolic.

265 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND
6:30 p. m.—Ev. Jones.
7:30 p. m.—Waid and Duffey home program.
8:00 p. m.—Ace Brigade and his orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Perce—n—Al.
9:30 p. m.—Ida E. Caldwell.
10:30 p. m.—George Williams' orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hawaiians.
11:30 p. m.—George Williams' orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Organ recital.
1:00 a. m.—George Williams' orchestra.

390 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND
6:00 p. m.—Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Feature program.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT
6:00 p. m.—Sonas; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores; talk.
7:30 p. m.—Thirty Minutes from Broadway.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Chain gang.

353 M.—WWJ—DETROIT
7:30 p. m.—Studio rotologue
8:00 p. m.—Feature.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

349 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA
6:30 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Time.
8:00 p. m.—WIP Mixed Quartet.
9:00 p. m. — Wanderer's male quartet; trio.
10:00 p. m.—Charles Warren and King Joy Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
12:00 mid.—Time.

280 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA
6:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
7:30 p. m.—News hour.
8:30 p. m.—Jewish World program.
9:00 p. m.—The Poet; Musical Chefs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

405 M.—WFI-WLIT—PHILADELPHIA
1:00 p. m.—Tea Room Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Republican talk; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Audition.
9:30 p. m.—Male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

316 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH
7:00 p. m.—Address; dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Club; literature.
8:00—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:05 p. m.—Football scores.
11:00 p. m.—Antarctic Messages.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER
6:30 p. m.—Diner music; studio.
7:25 p. m.—Theater Party.
8:00 p. m.—Philco Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Among ourselves.
10:15 p. m.—Dance music.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY
7:00 p. m.—Music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical programs.
8:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.

465 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON
7:00 p. m.—Music.
7:45 p. m.—Talk on Business.
8:00 p. m.—Oratorical contest.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

Pick of the Air

6.00 — WEEI — Waldorf Astor Concert Orchestra.
6:45—WEEI—Friend's Bean Knights.
8:00—WNAC—WNAC Players present "Ace High."
8:00 — WEEI — Address by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.
8:00—WBZ—Philco Hour.
9:00—WNAC—Shepard Radio Minstrels.
9:00—WEEI—Jackson's Harmony Boys.
9:00—WBZ—National Republican Campaign.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.

SCHULTE HEADS NEW COMPANY

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—David A. Schulte, president of the Schulte Retail Stores Corp., has been elected president of the Otto Eisenlohr & Bros., Inc., of Philadelphia. W. T. Posey, president of the United Cigar Stores Co. of America, has been chosen chairman of the board of directors.

Stock of the Eisenlohr Co. is to be increased from $16,000,000 to $16,500,000, for the purpose of obtaining control of other tobacco companies. A special meeting of stockholders to ratify this increase has been called for December 24.

Control of the company passed to the Union Cigar Co., an affiliation of the United and Schulte companies, early in the year.

With Schulte and Posey in active charge of the company, Wall Street looks for the Eisenlohr company to develop into one of the largest cigar manufacturing organizations in the world.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Savings, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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REPOSSESSED FURS, $25—$100
Brand new for men and women, to be sold for nonpayment. Exceptional bargains. Mrs. McCullum, 4 Nazing St., Roxbury, near Seaver St.; tel. Roxbury 5280; please call between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. for appointment.

GOING to California Oct. 14. Cadillac car. Room for 3 passengers. Frank Ryan, 77 Grant St., E. Weymouth; tel. Way'th 1774

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

(a) Male, Airedale dog. (b) Bay Mare, s & h, harness, express wagon, mkd., "J. General Importing Co., 35 Fulton St." Black tea, loose leaf book. On 1st Nat. Bank, for $10, mkd., "Jas. Stanetsky." Wooden crate, cont'g a hope chest. Four iron keys on a ring.
LIBERTY 4000, MISS JAMES

$100 REWARD
Lady's diamond-platinum wrist watch, lost Oct. 8, Merchant's Limited, N. Y. to Boston or Back Bay station. Liberty 6375 or Ken. 1127.

BROOCH—Lost, cameo, Oct. 7, in Dorchester Centre. Talbot 8385. Reward.

DIAMOND studded sapphire bracelet lost between B'way and Winter Hill, Som., reward. Prospect 0882-R.

DOG—Lost, white English setter, 11 weeks old; reward. 14 Ashley St., Jam. 8594-M.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, wire haired, Newton Center; male; white, 1 brown eye and brown ears, black patch on left forward shoulder; "Rusty." Center Newton 2898-R.

MARTIN MANDOLIN in gray corduroy case, left on Marblehead train arriving Boston 9:08 A.M., Oct. 3. Talbot 6647; reward.

RING LOST—2-karat diamond, 2 small diamonds in setting; lib. rew. Asp. 2239.

TRICYCLE LOST—Boy's Toledo Columbia, blue with red trimmings, vicinity Fields Cor. playground, Sun., Oct. 7; reward. Talbot 9022.

WATCH lost between Concord Ave., Cambridge,-Boston Art Museum; gold wrist watch and bracelet, blue enamel ring on face, initials J. R. R. on back. Miss Riddell, 5 Concord Ave, Univ. 2335-J. Rew.

WATCH—Lost, diamond platinum. Will person that found same in Coolidge Corner, Wed., Oct. 10, kindly return? Valued as wedding gift. Reward. Regent 3125.

WATCH—Lost, white gold Gruen marked "Pauline Foster." Regent 1116. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—LOST, ELGIN, INITIALS M. D. S. REWARD. JAMAICA 3438.

LOST—Wire-haired fox terrier, black, white and tan markings, Mon., Oct. 8, 7 p. m., vic. Braddock Pk. and Columbus Ave., tan collar, no name, rew. Aspinwall 5863.

LOST—Carton marked G. W. Hunt, West Newton. Reward. Call Hunting's Express, Newton North 1524-W.

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PERMANENT WAVE $7
Up or 50c a curl. No kinks or bushy. Will stay in 1 year. Fredericks steam method hair coloring, perfect color guaranteed. Geo. Tall, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1010. Cap. 3430.

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain. No Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

NESTLE'S PERMANENT WAVE, $6—GUARANTEED TO LAST 9 MONTHS. 8 WINTER ST., RM. 710. LIB. 8282.

PERMANENT WAVE, $6; GUARANTEED. 8 Winter St., Room 808. Capitol 5881.

8-WEEK course, complete, $50; 30 days only; send for cir. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 508. Cap. 5848.

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WORN SOLES
TIRE CUTS AND SMALL HOLES
Are quickly repaired with Re-Sol-It—just spread on with a knife and leave to harden for a few hours. Ideal for repairing Crepe Rubber Soles, Tennis Shoes, etc., as well as leather footwear.
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All Featural Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected.
Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation Free.
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Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389

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MEAT—Full line groceries, candy, tobacco store; busy cor.; no chain stores. Everett 1108-W.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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$10 WILL START YOU $10
Buck & Wing, Soft Shoe, Waltz Clog, Varsity Drag.
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Real Estate

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READING ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS
5 rms., bath, hot water heat, $5600; 6 rms., sun, bath, ½ acre, $5500; 6 rms., bath, sun, garage, $4700; 8 rms., bath, extra fine lot, $6000. C. W. Merrill, 185 Main St.; Reading 0840.

$800 and $1000 Under Cost
2 new houses, must be sold this week, owner going away, 5 rooms, $6000, and 7 rooms, $6800; only $800 cash, balance $55 and $65 monthly; all city improvements. J-57 Boston American.

COZY HOME $2650
$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, electric lights, gas, good cellar, large lot near Boston. J-55, Boston American.

A Workingman's Home $3500
$75 down, $25 monthly. 5-room bungalow, good cellar, 30,000 ft. land, on main road, handy to Boston; good train service. Box P-58, Boston American.

MEDFORD SINGLE
New 6-room house, sun porch, oak floors; quick sale, $4000. Stoneham cars thru Elm St. Inquire Mr. Hill, Elm Spa, Medford.

OWN A HOME $2800
$75 down, $25 a month, electric lights, open plumbing, acre of land; handy to Boston. Write S-50, Boston American.

DEDHAM
5-rm. bungalow and bath; all modern improvements; nice location. Apply to Mr. D. L. Converse; tel. Dedham 0001-J.

DORCHESTER—New modern 3 family, elec. refrigeration, $15,000; 3 family, will rent, price $14,000, excellent loc. Tal. 8831.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; mod. 2 family, gar., $10,000, terms. Colum. 9290.

EAST WEYMOUTH—New 5-rm. bungalow, all mod. impts., $4650. Weymouth 1203-M.

EVERETT—Single house for working man, some improvements, electricity; price $2800, $300 down, balance as rent. B. M. Morrison, Univ. 9692.

MALDEN—West End. One of best streets. Four 3-room apts., two 4 rooms, one 6 rooms. Yearly income $3,600. Sacrifice, $26,000; tel. Malden 4315.

MATTAPAN—For sale, single 7-rm. house, all impts.; 2-car garage; excellent location. Owner, Hyde Park 0204-J.

NEWTON—Near Boston College, in fine location, 6-room stucco single house with Richardson hot water heater, electricity, open plumbing and hardwood floors. Just thoroughly renovated, this is remarkable value at $7200. Call OWNER in evening at Centre Newton 1246.

REVERE—2-family, 8 rms. each; 1st mtge. $3700. Give any offer above mtg. Hay. 3370

SALEM—Nr. State Normal, wonderful house lot; away from traffic. Breakers 1555-W.

COTTAGE on Concord river, with 5 big lots of land; $300 down, balance easy. Big bargain. J-56, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

9,100 SQ. FT. $99
10 FRUIT TREES
I have a fine high, dry lot in the hills of No. Reading. I will give the buyer choice of ten fruit trees, apple, pear, peach or plum. A small payment down allows you to build or camp on this property in one of the healthiest sections in this State. Terms. E. R. Monk, 158 Albion St., Somerville. Somerset 9212-W.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS
Reasonably priced lots, $300 up; salesmen on land afternoon and evenings; Spring St. car to Caledonian Ave. Parkway 1800.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5 rm. cottage, all impts but gas, $35. 32 Ariel St., Arlington 3254-W.

DEDHAM—Near Charles River beach on Riverview Ave.; 6-rm. cottage, all impts., $35; young couple. Highlands 2299.

NEWTON CENTRE—Large 4-room house, 2 sun parlors, fireplaces, connecting coal and gas range; all modern improvements; $60 month. Call Owner, Aspinwall 8358.

SAN MATEO, Fla.—Beautiful 5-rm. furn. bungalow, elec. lights, running water and garage, reas. Write or call Mrs. Peaslee, 29 Thornton Pk., Winthrop; Ocean 1048-W

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NEWTON—Good location, attractive room, st. heat, board opt. Newton North 3600-W.

SOMERVILLE—Little girl, 4-5 years, to board; good home. Somerset 5648-J.

CHILDREN to board, any age, good care given. Prospect 0698-J.

CHILDREN TO BOARD—3 years up; private family. 30 Echo St., Malden 3407-J.

INFANT or child to board; private American family. Revere 2859-M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

COOLIDGE CORNER—Furn. rms., gentlemen; students preferred. 55 Marion St. Regent 9187-J.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished, heated rooms, $3-$4 wk. 33 Mallet St. Tal. 5875.

DORCHESTER—Attractively furn. rm., pri. fam., bus. gentleman or couple. Tal. 1581.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Barbara St., heated rm., priv. fam.; gentleman, Jam. 1344-W.

NEWTON—On car line, furn. front rooms, $4-$5. Newton North 4456-J.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—Best rooms in Boston, $5, $6, $7, $8 week, Men only, Telephone in every room. Private baths. Be convinced.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large, front room, alcove, light hskpg., $8 wk. 12 Ashford St. Sta. 1667.

BELMONT—Furn. room, kitchenette, bath; suitable 2 business girls. Belmont 1113-R.

BROOKLINE—1-2-3 or 4 rms., kit'nette; furn. or unfurn.; garage opt. Asp. 4711.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. housekeeping, 3 or 4 rooms, bath. 67 Pleasant St., Uni. 3452-M

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms. for 1 or 2, light housekeeping privileges. Univ. 6412-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq. Furn. 2-rms., light hskpg., reas. 22 Bigelow St.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd., furn. steam heated large rm. and kitchenette; also single rm. Columbia 3717.

DORCHESTER—3-rm. kitchenette apt., reas. 56 Radcliffe St., off Vassar St. Col. 4251.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor., furn. apt., 3 rooms, heat, light, gas. 81 Monadnock St.

DORCHESTER—1 large, light hskpg. room; rapid transit line; reas. Col. 9711.

MASS. AVE., 538—3-rm. furn. front suite, first floor, sep. ent., $10 wk. Cop. 7030-W

NEWTONVILLE—Congenial couple, combination living-bedrm., kitch. priv. N.N. 3482-R

ROXBURY—Furn. hskpg. 2 rms., bath, gas range. Edwards, 37 Woodville St.; High. 3979.

ROXBURY—3 furn. hskpg. rms., all impts., heated, 66 Alpine St. High. 6056.

ROXBURY—63 Waverley St., 2 furn. rms., with kitchenette, Ring bell 67.

60. BOSTON—Furn. living rm., kit'nette, gas range, elec.; reas. S. B. 2457-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

$25-$45 Furn., Unfurn.
1-2-3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath
Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Apply office, 59 Batavia St., eves. Suite 10.

8 WORCESTER SQUARE
Furnished front suite; 2 rooms; electric lights, continuous hot water reasonable. Private bell.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room furnished apt., all impts.; car space; reas. rent. Univ. 4836.

EVERETT—Furnished, unfurnished, 1, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, all mod., reas. Everett 3236.

HEMENWAY ST., 153—Furn. suite, alcove front rm., kitch'te, $16 wk. Copley 6667-J

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

A FEW LEFT
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Most modern and scientific houses built; 2-family, Colonial style, center reception hall, large rooms, oak floors, gumwood panels, tiled entrance and bath, built-in tubs, combination ranges, steam heat, cement walks; first come, first served; easy access to city proper; right on car line; take Oakland Sq. or Forest Hills, four minutes' walk from Mattapan Sq.; apply at office, 159 Oakland St., Mgr. J. L. Carnegie. Tel. Milton 7053.

Somerville Modern Apartments
2-3-4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, janitor service, elevator, heat, hot water. We furnish electrical refrigeration and washing machines, together with free electricity for same. Best residential section on Spring Hill. Rents $53 to $70. Apply to janitor on premises.
135 SUMMER ST.
Tel. Somerset 0440-5160. Pres. 0319-W
J. E. Locatelli Trust

2-to-3-Room Apartments
$60-$75 MONTH
274 Brookline Ave.
Call at Suite 8 between 1-3 P. M. or telephone Aspinwall 9138

ROXBURY
3-4-5 rms., has electricity and all impts., $25 to $35. See Mr. Saunders, 70 Quincy St.; tel Highlands 0113.

Kitchenette Apts., $25-$50
1-2-3 rms. furn., unfurn., heat, hot water, janitor service. Apply office, 21 Astor St.; tel. Back Bay 6786, open eves.

BROOKLINE—COOLIDGE CORNER
6 rooms, 1st floor, new 2-apt. house; $80; adults; large panel living room with fireplace, sun parlor. 14 Beals St., Brookline. Tel. Columbus 7037.

East Somerville, $24-$28
3-4-room apartments, steam heater, elec., bath. 18 Florence St. Som. 7444-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 122, 728—2 RM KITCHENETTE APTS.; JANITOR SERVICE; 8 MINUTES TO PARK ST.; APPLY ON PREM. B. B. 6730; K. 806, 1120

BROOKLINE—5-ROOM APARTMENT
All modern, tile bath, shower, steam heat; garage; ideal location; reasonable. Call Owner. Aspinwall 8858.

SOUTH END
Attractive 5 rooms; bath. Agent, 23 Village St. Boston, $20-$25. Liberty 6002

ALLSTON—29 Parkvale Ave. Beautiful 5-room apt., sun porch, $75. Hubbard 1425.

BEACHMONT—2-rm. heated kitchenette apt., furn. or unfurn., bath, all impts. 193 Bradstreet Ave., Revere 2816-M.

BEACON HILL—5 rms., impts., excellent loc. Kagen, 77A Revere St., Bow. 3188-W

BELMONT—Mod. 5-rm. apt., sun porch, front piazza, garage, $55. Bel 0027.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 6 rooms; all impts., heated; janitor service, $90. Uni. 1733.

CAMBRIDGE—Upper 2 fam., 6 rms. heated; piazzas; cont. hot water; conv. location; adults. 14 Upland Rd.; Por. 3309.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 6 rms., all impts., good location. 1 Mifflin Pl.

CAMBRIDGE—4 LOVELY ROOMS, $50, 98 BANKS ST. UNIVERSITY 0306.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, gas and toilet, $12 month; 5 rooms, $18 month. Tel. Arlington 6112 or Belmont 0521.

CHARLESTOWN—24½ Lincoln St., 5 rooms, bath, electricity, impts., 1st floor, fine condition, $5 week. Mystic 0790.

CHARLESTOWN—Attrac. 5 rms., all impts., excellent location, $6 wkly. Arl. 0183-R.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6-room apartment, hardwood floors, sunny rooms; also one 5-room suite, very reasonable. Apply 27 Ellington St., at Franklin Pk. station.

DORCHESTER— Heated 7-rm. apt., all mod.; car space. 29 Romsey St.; Col. 8880.

DORCHESTER—Upper 6 rms., adults, $43, 9 Bertram St. off Neponset Av., Tal. 9147.

DORCHESTER—54 Alexander St., 7 rms., st. htd., all impts. $50. High. 2371.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rooms, all impts., large yard; vacant Nov. 1; $30. Col. 6660.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6-6 rms., garage opt.; reas. 42 W. Moreland St. Talbot 0470.

EVERETT—8 rooms, all impts., rent $40. Apply 159 Main St., Everett.

EVERETT—6 rooms, near Boulevard, excellent condition, impts. Tel. Jam. 3448-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rms.; wonderful location for children; near all conveniences, $35. Jam. 4186-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4-5 rms., newly renov., all impts., $16 to $25. 2 Wheaton Sq.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Franklin Park, mod. 6 rms., h. w. heat, piaz. 86 Montebello Rd.

MATTAPAN—Bright 6-room apt., all modern, hot water heat, $31. Jamaica 2773.

MEDFORD—533 MEDFORD ST.; 5 ROOMS TO LET, REASONABLE. SOM. 1088-M.

MILTON—5 rms., reception hall; garage; all modern impts.; rent reasonable. Call Jamaica 4343 or Back Bay 10078.

NEWTONVILLE—Lower 6 rooms; tile bath, sun room, steam heat; 3 min. to station; handy to cars. 84 Court St., N. N. 0203.

NORWOOD—Modern heated apts., 3 to 4 rms., rents $20-$35. Norwood 0664-M.

QUINCY—$40, new, 4 rms. and bath, excep. nice, 1 minute depot. Granite 1607-R.

REVERE and Beachmont, steam heated apartments, supplied by owner; 4-6 rms.; all modern impts, good location; sacrific. prices, $40-$48 mo. Call Rev. 1254-M.

ROXBURY—Desirable 3-4-5-6-room suites, impts., heated or unheated; rents $25-$50. Apply 75 Centre St., Rox.; High. 0704.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rms., modern, near schools, cars, churches, $43. 5 Penryth St.

ROXBURY—5 rms., st. heat, modern impts., with garage, $50. 55 Clifford St.

ROXBURY—Uphams Cor., mod. 6 pleasant rms., steam heat, $40. 30 Alexander St.

SOMERVILLE—4 attrac. heated rms., car space, fine location. 60 Berkeley St. Pros. 0873.

SOMERVILLE—Tufts College sec., mod. apt. 7 rms., sleeping porch, steam heat. 9 Electric Ave., tel. Som. 5968-J.

SOUTH END—5 rooms, all impts., $30. Apply Janitor, 11A Pembroke St.

WINTHROP—24 Seafoam Ave. 4 rms., all impts.; cent'l loca., $35. E. Boston 0690-M.

WOLLASTON—Apartments. 4-6-7 rooms; ready to occupy; heated and furnish. Ellis, 36 Warwick St. Granite 4452-R.

NEW 5 and 6 rooms with reception halls. B. Goodman, 221 Wood Ave., Hyde Park. Hyde Park 1805.

HEATED APARTMENTS IN BOSTON—3-7 rooms; $75-$90. STATE REALTY TRUST OFFICE. 58 Gainsboro St., Ken. 3829.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 842. Hub. 8849.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Hub. 7048.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9580.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXTRA XMAS MONEY
Ladies of refinement, prominent in church and club circles, to take orders among friends for B. D. guaranteed lingerie of quality. Mrs. Florence of Melrose, earned over $50 last week part time taking Xmas orders. Phone Malden 4971 or write BRADBURY-DUNNING CO., Malden, Mass.

DRESSMAKING—TAILORING

MRS. E. L. MARTIN
Dressmaker for particular people; style designer, creator of individual styles; reas. prices. 1518 Beacon St., Rm. 2; Regent 1237-R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AGENTS—Big money every week earned in spare time selling Christmas Cards, 10c each up, including customer's name. No experience. Samples free. Box assortments. Agents wanted; smaller towns also. Cyphers Card Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION

BARBERING-BOBBING
Expert instruction, modern school, success assured. Day-Eve. Classes, Vaughn's Barber School, 1030 Wash. St., Boston (near Dover St. El) Branches all principal cities in New England.

PERSONALS

PLEASE send me a free copy of the valuable and interesting little booklet, "The History of a Hair." Just send your name and address to Mamour Bifford, 194 Boylston St., Boston.

Automobiles and Accessories

8-88 Auburn Sedan
Late model, refinished, good tires, mechanically O. K. Has slip covers and is exceptionally clean. Had but one owner. Priced for quick sale at $495.00. Your old car taken in trade and balance can be paid on easy terms.
Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co.
1040 Commonwealth Ave.
Asp. 2201

1924 Peerless Sedan $395
This sturdy, roomy, 7 passenger car has 4 wheel brakes, 5 fine balloon tires, an exceptional value.
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
660 Beacon St. Kenmore 0040

TOURINGS! ! ! !
'25 Studebaker Spec. 6 .... $300
'24 Studebaker Light 6 .... $200
'23 Nash Sport Tour. $100
'24 Willys-Knight $150
'23 4 cyl. Buick $50
All in good running condition. 43 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Tel. Newton North 6180.

OPEN AIR SALE
Must dispose of
200 Used Cars
at a big sacrifice
Winter is coming and we must remove these cars from our OPEN AIR SALESROOM. Come out and see the bargains.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
84 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Opposite Technology

AUTO-SAVE YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

$175 Will Buy 1924
REO TOURING CAR in splendid mechanical condition. Tires very good and paint is in fair condition. Privately owned and always well cared for. Lexington 0658.

ESSEX COACH, 1926
THIS CAR is in splendid shape, has good tires and costs only $125. Terms as desired. WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE, 218 Washington st., Quincy; tel. Granite 8420.

'27 PONTIAC DE LUXE LANDAU
Finish like new; seven very good tires; upholstery perfect; motor guaranteed; $300 down, balance in 12 months. Call Mr. Briggs, Somerset 6056; 172 Medford St., Somerville.

21 PACKARD 6 SEDAN
Mechanically fine, all new tires; will sell cheap. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Tel. Newton North 8180.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926—Disteel wheels, in fine shape, bargain at $450; easy terms. C. E. FAY CO., 1091 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4910.

STUDEBAKER sport roadster, in A-1 condition, has many extras, $65.00 down, full price $175, terms. 118 Brighton Ave. Allston. Sta. 0033.

$10 DOWN—Buicks, Nash, Studebaker, other well known makes, lowest prices. Garage, 844 Main St., Cambridge. Porter 5075

30x3½ GOOD used tire, $1.65. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

SELL US YOUR CAR FOR CASH—PARK SQUARE AUTO CO., 283 Columbus ave.

AUTOMOBILES Wanted, Cash waiting. Surety Motor Sales, 43 Brighton Ave., Boston.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN, $490; terms. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden.

BARGAIN TIME!
Now is the Time to Buy a Good Used Car
'24 Hudson 5-pass. Sedan $175
'24 Ford Touring 50
'24 Buick Sp. Touring 235
'26 Chevrolet Sedan 315
Terms to suit the buyer
Central Sq. Motor Mart
233-39 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Directly Opp. Necco Factory
Porter 1168 Open Evenings

'28 Chevrolet Demonstrators
1 Sedan and 1 Coach, equipped and fully guaranteed at a substantial discount from list price.
1925 Chevrolet Coach, excellent condition and fully equipped; $325; terms. Stuart Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St., Newton Corners. Tel. Newton North 6620.

'25 MOON SEDAN
A real powerful car. Has 5 good tires and many extras. $300. Terms arranged.
JEFFREY NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings
971 Commonwealth Ave. B. 9993

'26 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
Five good tires; paint and upholstery very good; motor O. K.; many extras, including rumble seat; $50 down, balance in 10 or 12 months. Call Mr. Briggs, Somerset 6058; 172 Medford St., Somerville.

BIG OVERSTOCK SALE
300 cars to be sold at best offer. New and used. All makes and models go on board of prices.
LYNN MOTOR MART GARAGE
196-197 Broad St., Lynn. Jackson 100

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

FORD
1927 Ford Roadster with large truck box. A1 mechanical condition, fine tires. Terms $85 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
661 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENmore 0000

FEDERAL DUMP
This 1-ton Federal dump truck at $275 is only one of the many bargains to be found all this week at the General Motors Truck Co., 103 North Beacon st., off Union Sq., Brighton. Stadium 2900.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

Huntington Auto School
296 Huntington Ave. B. B. 8818
Cor. Gainsboro St., Opp. N. E. Conservatory
We give two courses; guarantee course until license granted for $10; 10 lessons $5. Latest cars used. We teach every day and evening.

PARKWAY AUTO SCHOOL
313A HUNTINGTON AVE., B. B. 2995
We guarantee to teach you until you pass State Examination for $10. We send our car to your home for $3.50 an hour.

$10 We send our car to your home and teach you until you get a license. 467 Tremont St. Cap. 8854.

GARAGES

30-CAR garage, near Central Sq., Cambridge, for sale, reasonable. Univ. 1469

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AUTO LOANS
To own an auto is equal to having a bank account. We will lend you money on your car. No red tape or publicity. You retain the car. We also can reduce your notes to other finance companies. Our rates are the lowest in Boston. Write for booklet A on loans. Fidelity Security Co., Park Sq. Building. Phone Hancock 8915.

AUTOMOBILE

CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
LOANS
One-day confidential service. We pay your unpaid notes. In case of accident, sickness or accidental death your notes are automatically paid.
GLOBE DISCOUNT and FINANCE CO.
461 Park Sq. Bldg. Tel. Lib. 8288

DORCHESTER LOANS
Loans up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, 701 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License 96. Columbia 5-3-7-9.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or indorsed notes; loans under $300 licensed by State, No. 136. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer St.

QUICK LOANS
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments, lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Lic. 23, Hay. 3033.

IF you cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch, try C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service

MOTOR LOANS
LOW RATES, QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND ACCEPT. CORP., 802 Statler Bldg. Lib. 7393.

$300 OR OVER, to business men only, no red tape, no delays. Room 1002, 40 Court St.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 652 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71; Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS, $10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 85; Som. 8536.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HARDWARE AND RADIO BUSINESS FOR SALE
In a very large city of 100,000 near Boston; established 7 years; doing a $40,000 to $60,000 business; good prospects of expansion; excellent location; ill health sole cause for selling; price, inventory and $5000 for good will; figures about $25,000; experience not necessary, as clerk, on account of frequent long continued absence of owner on account of sickness, has learned all details of management. Address Box H-457, Boston American.

SOMERVILLE—Apt. house for sale or exch., 6 3-rm. suites; good income. Som. 6684-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FACTORY—15 Winchester St., South Medford; 50,000 ft. floor space; engine and boiler rm.; elevator; garage; spur tracks. Arlington 4630-M.

OFFICES—STORES

CHARLESTOWN store, suitable for any business; newly renovated; excellent location; elec. lights; modern impts.; 3 rms. over store; modern impts. 177 Bunker Hill St.; keys at 171; rent reas.; tel. Braintree 1304-W.

STORE to let, good location, tailor or barber. 364 D St., South Boston.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
For Sale—A genuine Minton china set of 136 pieces, nearly 100 years old, the only one of its kind. Please call at 660 Beacon St., Suite 2, or telephone Copley 6097-W.

ANTIQUES, all descriptions; bought, sold; expert repair. Kagan, 128 Charles St., Hay 2173.

3 ANGLO PERSIAN rugs; reed set; sacrifice. 14 Egmont St., Asp. 6849.

SEWING MACHINES

DROP Head Singer Sewing Machines, $6, guar. 1316 Tremont St. Rox.; open eves.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

M. B. O'BRIEN, groceries and prov., courteous service. 9 Touro Ave., Medford.

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A SECRETARIAL COURSE—Shorthand, typewriting, etc., day course 4 months; books and supplies free; evenings $2 week. HIGGINS COM. SCHOOL, 224 Boylston St.

FURS—STORAGE

UNREDEEMED FUR COATS
HUNDREDS of brand new and slightly worn fur coats for ladies and gents. Raccoons, caracals, northern seals, leatskins, muskrats; others as low as $25. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston; Han. 0433; 1 minute from Metropolitan Theater.

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CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver. Highest Prices Paid. E. LUFTIG, 333 Washington St., Rm. 418, Boston.

FUEL—FEED—FERTILIZERS

COKE, $15 per ton, all sizes, for immediate delivery. Mystic 0278.

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PEAR TREE HILL DAIRY
Grade A milk and heavy cream. Frederic D. Lane; tel. Wrentham 0021

COREY HILL DIARY
KINGSTON BROS., PROPS.
Tuberculin tested cows; perfectly sterilized milk. 203 Corey Rd.; Aspinwall 8471.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES — RED AND BLACK, PRIZE REGISTERED STOCK. ALSO MALE, 2½ YEARS, Red; REASONABLE, CHEAP. WINCH. 1114.

RABBITS WANTED — BLUE BEVERENS; PEDIGREED, WRITE R. S. SPLAINE, NEEDHAM, MASS. [illegible]

20 PUPS and hunting dogs, rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, coon hounds, fox hounds, white collies, poms, fox terriers, bull terriers, b[illegible] doberman pinschers, Boston terriers. $10 for any one in this lot, also Angora kittens $5 each. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass., tel. Everett 1356-M.

EXTRA GOOD Police pups, reas. W. F. Cochran, 217 WARREN ST., ROX. [illegible]

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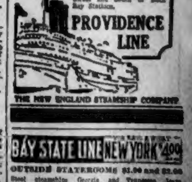
New York $5.00



Leave South Station daily except Sunday, 5:45 p. m. Sundays 6:05 p. m. Free motor bus transfer between Providence Railroad Station and Fox Point Wharf. Due New York, Pier 14, N. R., 7:00 a. m. Music. Automobiles carried.
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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00
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Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, OCTOBER 13, 1928

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New Engla agriculture to better marketing methods.

The American Legion

Its Members Will Have "Seen Nothing" to Compare With New England's Reception in 1930

Governor Fuller, urging the American Legion to hold its 1930 convention in Boston, advised the representatives of nearly 1,000,000 Legionnaires that "in patriotic inspiration" their coming together in the land of Pilgrim and Puritan would be second only to their meeting last year in France.

"You will leave Massachusetts," the Governor said in a letter which was well received in San Antonio, "impressed with its natural beauty, moved by its historic associations and warmed by the kindly hospitality of its people."

Everyone in New England will say "Amen" to that, and the Governor might have added that in October New England is ALWAYS at her loveliest.

We want the Legion to visit us at the time of the Tercentary not only for the good New England does to all who come to her in the proper spirit, but for the good such a visit may do to US.

NO American, young or old, in school or out, can read the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion and not want to meet and cheer the brave men who are banded together under such a covenant:

"For God and country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good-will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Not Boston alone but all New England wants the 1930 convention of these men the quality of whose service in time of peace is equally as high as their standard of the war days.

"Our citizens," Governor Fuller has given his pledge, "will collaborate to the end that the convention shall be the GREATEST EVER HELD."

That's a promise. New Englanders will be ready and anxious to make it good.

Three Fine Young Men

Give Them Planes, They Will Do the Rest

THREE AMERICAN AIRMEN—LINDBERGH, LIEUTENANT WILLIAM C. CORNELIUS AND LIEUTENANT IRWIN A. WOODRING

Everybody in the world knows Lindbergh, from Greenland to South Africa, from Maine to Peking, and Lindbergh would tell you, "The two boys standing with me in this picture are just as good as I am."

They are the two survivors of a famous trio of army fliers. The third was killed, whereupon Lindbergh took his place in army air maneuvers, doing dangerous stunts, etc.; and note this if you are superstitious, Lindbergh's flying stunts were done in a plane NUMBERED 13. He is not superstitious.

It is a pleasure to look at these fearless young American faces.

The world produces no better fliers, no men of greater daring.

On such men as these, and there are, fortunately, hundreds of thousands like them in the United States working in garages, in stores, on farms, this nation would rely safely in time of war.

We have the MEN. If Uncle Sam would supply them with PLANES this nation would have nothing to fear from foreign attack.

The trouble is that we haven't GOT the planes. Our nation, richest in the world by far, relies on individual initiative with its limited capital to improve and produce airplanes for the nation.

(Continued in last two columns)

The First 100 Years

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DESPAIR NOTHING BUT A BOG

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I HAVE received a very pitiful letter from a woman out West.

She has had a hard time all her life. She has raised three children, who do nothing for her support. When her husband died he was found to have been improvident and left her no money. She has gone stone deaf. On top of this she has just had a very serious operation in a hospital.

She can see no way out. Nothing presents itself to her but continued suffering, privation and dependence. She is about ready to give up. What should she do?

Why give up?

Of course it is difficult for any one in comparative health and well being to give advice to sufferers. One is always open to the imputation of being supercilious. It is always easy for the philosopher to bear the toothache patiently when someone else has it.

At the same time, and at the risk of being called hard names, I repeat the question, "Why give up?"

Suppose you do give up. Will life be any easier to bear? It is just as well to look squarely at the alternative.

When someone told Tolstoy that many kind, virtuous, and honest people had a very hard time, he replied: "What about those that are unkind, not virtuous and dishonest? Look about you. Do the people like that whom you know have any easier time?"

The church in the Middle Ages is often accused of being very cruel. But what about the people outside of the church? Were they any less cruel?

Life may be hard at best, but it is easier and pleasanter all around if we keep a stout heart and do the best we can under the circumstances.

Whatever may be in store for this woman, whatever deprivation and suffering, we can be sure that she will get along better if she meets her fate bravely and smilingly and does not give way to despair.

Whatever happens to us we are better off if we battle on and keep our chin up.

Despair is nothing but a bog, a quicksand, that engulfs the soul. It leaves us no spirit with which to fight.

When a Persian soldier told a Lacedemonian that in battle the Persian arrows would be so thick they would darken the sky, "then," said the Lacedemonian, "we will fight in the shade."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EVER feel like this? Sure you have. It gets us all.

But Mildred doesn't realize that. She thinks she has the only case on record.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I'm tired out. Not physically—for that could be remedied. I'm suffering from mental exhaustion in its most detestable form—disgusted with life.

I have had many experiences, both in love and otherwise, which have left me, oh, so sensitive. Tell me, why do all men and women play the hypocrite? Why, or why, can't they be sincere? People praise the honesty of the sheiks and flappers, but it is only a farce, a hoax—they aren't really honest at all. I know—for I spend my days with them.

Will I ever meet someone who will have some sincere emotions, someone who'll be honest and not ashamed of it? Friend after friend I've had, but never one who would sacrifice for friendship's sake. So lately I love to be alone, enjoying my own company more than anything else. The girls talk about their "boy friends" and the girls talk about their "girl friends"—why should that interest me? I know a few people who are really intellectual, but lately they, too, are becoming commonplace.

What's the matter, Elsie? Is it myself? Am I being melodramatic—morose—egotistical? Or is it their fault? Help me, Elsie!

MILDRED.

I'll try to help you, youngster, but I'll probably make you mad as hops. However, somebody'll have to break the sad news to you some day, so it might as well be Elsie.

Whose fault is it? YOURS.

You want Life and the whole Human Race to lay off its regular job and treat you like a Sacred White Cow. And because they won't—because they have a thousand other interests beside Mildred—you say they're insincere and commonplace and you pout and won't play. All right, desert, pout and see what it buys you. Lots of other citizens have tried that little experiment and found it brought them exactly nothing.

Life is too vast to notice any one of us very much. People are too diversified to shape their careers to our petty measurements. If you're looking for someone who will be the perfect echo of Mildred and Her Ideas you're out of luck. But if you'll forget yourself for a while and begin to take a little interest in the other fellow and his slant, you'll find inexhaustible treasure.

People are sincere, Mildred, but they're sincere each in his own way. The other fellow's pattern of sincerity may not follow your pattern, for no two people see Truth alike. But every person, even those who seem stupid or shallow or vicious, has in him some vision of Truth and some pattern of life to which he clings, however imperfectly. If you will search for those patterns you will come upon beautiful things. For, no one is commonplace. Each human spirit is a thing apart, reflecting a little of that wonder which lies behind all humanity.

Forget yourself. Turn your face out toward life, Mildred and Life will turn her vast, mysterious face toward you. When once you have seen that face and felt its mystery and might, you will never again be disgusted with living, no matter how tiresome your personal lot. For those who "lose their lives" do truly find them, Mildred. And they're the only ones who do.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

For it would have been better that man should have been born dumb, nay, void of all reason, rather than that he should employ the gifts of Providence to the destruction of his neighbor—Quintilian.

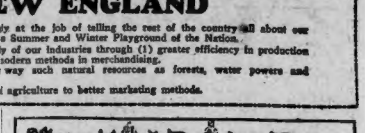
The resolution to avoid an evil is seldom framed till the evil is so far advanced as to make avoidance impossible.—Hardy.

There are no grotesques in nature; not anything framed to fill up empty canons, and unnecessary spaces.—Browne.

Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE



NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The architectural changes and sweep of trade have not given Fifth ave. the gaudiness its valiant protectors expected. Those who predicted it would become flashy like Broadway were wrong. It is still "the avenue."

In my early days in New York most big establishmen's were without identification signs as Tiffany's is today. While there are no projecting signs over the sidewalk or electrical displays now, the windows and doorways are generously lettered.

But even the red-fronted five-and-tens, chain drug stores and the whits enameled eateries have failed to erase Fifth Avenue's dignity. Park Avenue has doubtless passed it as a tony residential section, but among New Yorkers the avenue remains "the aristocrat of streets."

No thoroughfare in the city has undergone such a complete change in the past five years. People away for several years are unable to recognize certain sections at all. Only the stately library lions, St. Patrick's Cathedral spire and St. Thomas's gargoyles recall other days.

The air of residential bliss pervading the several blocks northward from Washington Arch has vanished. Of all the famous homes the one once occupied by Mark Twain remains. In their stead have come apartment houses and hotels with ornate fronts.

Even the antiquated and charming old Brevoort is modernized and now has mammoth elevators and a bath for every room. With the exception of the Waldorf, nearly all the avenue hotels are another generation knew so well have been torn down.

When the Vanderbilt mansion was razed at the Plaza fountain park entrance its defenders threw up their hands. They said the avenue was through and its charm was gone. Yet it remains as important and almost as dignified as ever it was. It is a street with "it."

ANOTHER old time touch remaining on Fifth Avenue are the antiquarian dodos who twiddle their thumbs in valetudinarian ease in roomy club windows. They seem to spend their days gazing at sidewalk crowds, turning to the financial pages and toddling out at 5 o'clock for a promenade. Their manner is as starchy as their standup collars and their conversation as crisp as their closely cut mustaches—the last of the vanishing aristocrats.

HOWEVER, all Fifth Avenue clubmen do not conform to this sedate type. There is one who went visiting in the West and after a few days married courtship married a professional cowgirl—a bronk buster with a rodeo outfit—to the indignation, mortification and eternal damnation of several sons who had to quit a life of luxury and begin punching a clock.

A THEATRICAL boarding house in West 49th street has this blunt sign in its dining room: "If you are that good, why are you boarding here?"

A CONVIVIAL group in a speakeasy had reached that hilarious stage of wanting to strike matches, ring a few doorbells or something. They started off reserving first row seats for a musical show and tables at a night club afterward. Thirty minutes later all had passed out in taxicabs. And that is what usually happens to the all night party in New York. It dies aborning.

JUST one ordinary drink these days and you begin to cherish a hope the orchestra will play louder, for heaven's sake, so, whatever you do, there will be no panic. A second drink and you spend the next morning peeking out the window to see how many stray bodies are in the courtyard.

FOR no reason at all it occurs to me that Cliff is a dandy name for one of those bachelor men about town.

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Pagan Lady Priests

Religion, Like Other Things, Improves

Learned Russian students, exploring manuscripts written and buried away in Leningrad 200 years ago, inform you that our American Indians, and the natives of cold Eskimo land got their religion from Asia. Some of it came from "female shamans," pagan lady priests of Asia, that used drums and rattles to convince their followers that they were talking to the spirits, and for a consideration could make those spirits carry out instructions.

North American Indians improved on the practices of the "shamans" or Asiatic priests.

They tortured themselves, fasting, cutting out pieces of flesh, hanging suspended from trees by thorns fastened into the muscles. The idea was to attract powerful spirits that enjoyed such things, and get their co-operation.

Religion like other things has improved. We no longer insult the creator by suggesting that the smell of roasting flesh or the blood of animals, sacrificed, could be pleasant to him!

Three Fine Young Men

Continued from first two columns

Uncle Sam himself now should be manufacturing, experimenting, bearing the brunt of first cost. After that let private individuals manufacture, but let Uncle Sam spend money needed for constant improvement.

P. S.—Since the above was written one of these brave young men, Lieutenant Cornelius, has met death while flying.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:
1—The word cordovan is applied to ——.
2—The adult man or woman has —— teeth.
3—Normandy is in the —— part of France.
4—All persons neither born nor naturalized in the United States are known as ——.
5—Taxes on goods produced within the country are known as —— taxes.

Do you know:
6—What does the expression "to be sent to Coventry" mean?
7—Where in the body is the Eustachian tube?
8—What is the most important committee in the House of Representatives?
9—Who wrote "Lord Jim"?
10—How many children did Shakespeare have?
11—What humble peasant girl became a saint of France because she was its martyr?
12—Who said, "He is the richest who is content with least"?

Complete these quotations:
13—'An' the dawn comes up like thunder outer —— 'crost the Bay."—Kipling.
14—"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be ——."—Kingsley.
15—"Heap coals of —— upon his head."—Bible.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:
1—Copernicus. 2—Westminster Abbey. 3—Rudyard Kipling. 4—Sir Walter Raleigh. 5—Senator, 6 years; representative, 2 years. 6—1789. 7—March 4. 8—Snake. 9—Marches 10—Italy. 11—Has large shipbuilding industry. 12—Where Europe and Asia meet. 13—Political center of Hungary. 14—In Maine. 15—Contains University of California.

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